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Would Involve U.S. in Europe's Wars.

hington, D. C., Feb. 11.-[Spe al. 1-The origin of the Capper resoluion to apply sanctions to the Kellogg mier Mussolini sign new concordat to take the United States into the Vatican and Italy.

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favor the Capper resolution. He Hauke. foreign affairs committee, to re- little fishes. aty by resort to war. er resolution proposes that t a nation goes to war in

es shall embargo the ex-materials to the offending Council gives Ettelson embarrassing afternoon; permits school board to sell pertonable, he did not think the resolution would accomplish anything.

The members of committee of eleven sanita. The me

provided by the league of Obituaries, death notices.

Page 35.

Senator Glass charged that banks have manipulated their accounts in the United States, though not a member of the league, should agree to upply the economic boycott against a action violating the Kellogg pact it would automatically ally itself with the league powers in punishing the Kellogg pact it target for dry guard's gun. Page 1.

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Senator Heffin declared that "Wall with a bureau squad forty minutes are the league of the federal reserve board could have curbe' speculation.

Senator Glass expressed the opinion that the fed violation of the covenant. If

bot draft the measure, but declined to reveal its authorship. He said he received it from friends in New York, whe had proposed such sanctions at Duveen's criticism ruined \$250,000 art Page 10.

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Nicholas Murray Butier, president of Columbia university, and Prof. James scholarship in address at Spring Page 3.

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WASHINGTON.

check on speculation in stocks and STOCKS, GRAIN

Capper resolution to apply speculars.

to Kellogg treaty traced to leaders of move to lead U. S. into league. Page 1. Wilbur urges Coolidge to sign the Sproul seeks prope into alleged sales by Standard Oil of Indiana of prod-

net used by bootleggers. Page 19. Coolidge names C. N. Jansky Jr., BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Minnesota university professor, to radio board. Page 35.

Papal secretary of state and Pre-The terms of the concordat between the senate.

British secretary for India makes ed after being toned down. official report on two months' riots Speculation on grain and cotton exbeauty queen.

bullets; rob seven filling stations; shoot that it will be defeated. Page 1.

Heights. Judge grants stay of execution to

ers the proposal of Stephen G. Mike Carrozzo acquitted of gun toter [Rep., Pa.], chairman of the ing when he proves he was hunting insted at the suggestion of Senator

against reflection of T. J. Bowler in tary of the treasury, and thus as ex

E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of for speculative use.

Indiana Anti-Saloon league, is taken to state penal farm to seeks a Desertion.

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SPECULATOR IN

Page 16. Call Reserve Board to Give Help.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD. Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-[Spe cial.]-Speculators of various kinds nciation treaty was traced reestablishing power of pope. Page 1. were given rough treatment today in

Page 2. Speculation on stock exchanges was of nations through the back Arctic cold pushes through Balkans under fire in connection with the Hefto Constantinople, leaving death and lin resolution seeking information from Page 3. the federal reserve board as to possi by a large majority, is opposed to the Lindbergh lands at Belize on his ble legislative remedies for existing al, which would have the effect way home with Panama mail. Page 8 conditions. The resolution was adopt-

Page 11. changes was subjected to a broadside pp. Idaho], chairman of the foreign lutionary reports as it greets Spain's bill restricting trading in futures. It Barcelona shows no interest in revo- from sponsors of the pending Caraway Page 15. seemed likely that the bill will get a sizable vote when final action is taken, ad that it would entangle us in Two young robbers escape police probably tomorrow or Wednesday, but

ed the inclusion of sanctions Mrs. Clara J. Childs, 83, tells of recited the fact that the federal re-The Heflin resolution, as adopted, three meetings with Abraham Linserve board has recently called attention to the need of curbing excessive Seven indicted as result of spectac- speculation and requested the board ecretary of State Frank B. Kellogg ular raid staged Jan. 6 in Chicago to submit any suggestions it might Page 4. have as to legislative remedies.

Glass Opposes Clause.

A part of the original resolution re Page 5. Carter Glass [Dem., Va.], who said Ald. Guernsey urges speed in build- that he had no objection to it if amendevent of the violation of the ing Chicago port to take advantage of ed in this manner. Senator Glass, who treaty by resort to war. waterway traffic. Page 6. Thompson forces open campaign reserve act, and also served as secre Page 7. officio chairman of the federal re

RACE CAPPER NEWS SUMMARY CURB SOUGHT ON Shumaker, Dry Boss, Goes to Prison

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY YEARS AGO



(Picture on back page.)

Two young robbers in a stolen

BAROMETER

Winds.

Illinois Fair with increasing cloudiness; not quite so cold Tuesday night and Wednesday, exempt

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Fight; Takes 60 Day Term

(Picture on back page.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—The Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, entered the Indiana state penal farm tonight to serve

the Indiana Supreme court.
Shumaker today abandoned his long legal fight to avoid serving the sentence and notified William L. Resoner sheriff of the Supreme court, that he vas ready to go to the penal farm. Because of the illness of Mr. Resoner,

Dr. Shumaker was accompanied by Sheriff George Winkler of Marion is quickly developing a new style and county when he went to the state attitude following the signing of the arm at Putnamville.

United States District court, who flags are floating next to the Italian ssued a thirty day stay of judgment ones, and priests and prelates are be on his decision to withdraw a suit of ing looked upon with more respect habeas corpus, whereby the dry leader and importance when they go about sought to avoid the judgment of the the streets.
Supreme court, was notified of the These are dry leader's decision to drop the fight. continually brought to mind of all in Refuses to Comment.

ecluse in the league offices on the top the popes has awakened again. floor of a building being guarded as carefully from interviewers as though cordat between Italy and the hely see ing on the morrow. He refused to dis- of the ancient Lateran palace. The cuss his plight even with intimate treaty ending the "Roman question," friends. This evening Shumaker, ac- which has existed for fifty-nine years, companied by Sheriff Winkler and a and the concordat for the regulation deputy, arrived at the prison farm at of religious conditions in Italy, as wall

Bible that he carried on all public Mussolini. Msgr. Borgongini-Du

Citation for contempt of the state me court was made against aker after Arthur L. Gilliom, Judge Upholds charges that the dry league head had committed contempt of court in his annual report in the American Issue, the Anti-Saloon league publication, in February, 1926. A sentence of sixty city," and \$87,500,000 is to be paid to the pope as a partial indemnity for the

and killed a motorist, was acquitted in federal court here today on the charge of murdering Richard Pelkey.

The pardon provided that Shumaker at twelve o'clock, an unusual hour, and the dry leader did so later. A few hours after the published special editions was be-

Ends 3 Year FLAGS OF ITALY IN PEACE FETES

state penal farm tonight to serve a Rome Takes on New Air; Pact Signed.

[Chicago Tribune Free Service.]
(Picture on back page.)
ROME, Feb. 11.—The Eternal City

peace pact between the Italian govern-Judge Robert C. Baltzell of the ment and the holy see today. Papal

These are some of the facts which Rome today that the slumbering yet All day today Shumaker remained a always powerful temporal authority of

nity to the pope, were signed by Car-Shumaker took with him the little dinal Gasparri and Premier Bible that he carried on all public journeyings, but his confidence seemed completely shaken. He left behind him his family in this city.

Cited for Contempt.

Magg. Giuseppe Pizzardo, Under Secretary of State Francesco Pacelli, Minister of Justice Alfredo Rocco, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs Dino Grandi, and Under Secretary of the

Council of Ministers Francesco Giunte were also present.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11.—[Special.]

Ar American citizen who possesses a bottle of foreign hootch, imported from France or Canada, is a felon and may be shot to death if he seeks to hold out on a Volstead vigilante.

Under this drastic interpretation of the prohibition statutes, Joseph Sobolsky, a United States immigration guard who doubled as a dry snooper and killed a motorist, was acquitted in federal court here today on the

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NOWS. t, West ides at

llywood,

The pope warned his hearers against some criticisms already manifested in Italy and abroad, but said that the Lenten preachers need not bother to refute them from their pulpits. In fact, he said, doubts and criticisms left him most tranquil, because he solely was responsible for what had

he agreement signified that he was indeavoring to get the consent of sowers outside of Italy. It was an impossible of Italy were among the first to reach the hope that other quarrels which to those who siways were ready with the Vatican this morning being good offices, but he had asked them for no guarantees since the read and rightful guarantees only could be found in the justice, correctly and property of politeness to comparatulations on the new peace with the hope that other quarrels which to day seem as impossible of solution as the Roman question had seemed in the Roman question ha their good offices, but he had asked theme for no guarantees since the real and rightful guarantees only could be found in the justice, cor-science and sense of the Italian per-ple. The future was in the hands of Cod, continued the pontiff, and what-ever might be the dispositions of Providence he would follow them.

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Here's Resume of Treaty Between Pope and Italy

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Italian connection with other states telegraph, telephone, wireless broad casting, and postal services.

"Another agreement provides for the agreements belong with due liberty and independence the spiritual government of the discase of carculation on Italian territory of terrestrial vehicles and aircraft belong for the Vatican city.

"The Vatican city.

"Another clause specifies persons subject to the sovereignty of the holy see, "Another clause specifies persons subject to the sovereignty of the holy see, and elicity and the whole world, declares the Roman question definitely and inscrepance of the church for spreading and applying see, namely those having stable residence in the Vatican city. The treaty also lays down the immunity which will be enjoyed even by the see who do it is side recognizes the kingdom to treside in the above mentioned city, namely, all dignitaries of the church, and treating of the supreme pontiff. The law of grantal and friendly under the soversignt of temporal pawer, accepts 750,000,000 line cash [337,500,000] and 1,000,000,000 line cash claim to the present treaty is abroad to the present city in which the should be present treaty in the present city in which the should be present city in which the should be present city in the present city in t

U. S. BISHOP SEES of the Catholic world, should have free access to peoples of all nations and consequently in order to perform his duties should be under the dome

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On this day, the 120 eranty of Abraham he entire nation is he ry, Mrs. Clara J. Ch

the story of Lincol children are invited to the two showings, wi 10 and 11 o'clock this Union League club all celebration for public school girls' band w music for this progra from the New Trier I

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ESCRIBES HER HREE MEETINGS WITH LINCOLN

Chicago Woman Recalls His Visit to Her Home.

yred President. Mrs. Childs, who years old, distinctly remembers at Mr. Lincoln paid to Ward H. on, who lived next door to her mis in Danville. Mrs. Childs er, William N. Payne, was ill, and Lamon and Mr. Lincoln called extend their sympathy. Later, in the two men were sitting under see on the lawn, Lincoln drew the ser old Clara Payne on to his lap. Hemeliest Man She Ever Saw."

L remember telling my sister I teght he was the homeliest man I may, much uglier than our sought he was the homeliest man I was aw, much uglier than our ther," Mrs. Childs said yesterday.

Mrs. Childs next saw Lincoln in 1860 hen he and Stephen A. Douglas were impalgning against each other for

with us," Mrs. Childs continued. "Al-hough I did not speak with him per-peally I heard Lincoln's address made in the grove near Danville. The next ad last time I saw him was the fol-lying year when he passed through anville on his way to Washington

School Children Show Interest in Lincoln Relics



George W. Dixon, vice president of the Chicago Historical society, telling pupils of the Stickney chool, who are gathered around the bed on which Abraham Lincoln died, the story of his life and of his

SECOND WITNESS

IN WEBB KILLING

TELLS OF THREAT

7322 Greenwood avenue, who was kid-naped Sunday by five men and warned not to testify against James Strook, neld in connection with the murder of

not to testify against same standard of James Webb, detectives hunting the kidnapers last night learned that the same five men had previously intimidated and issued a similar warning to Joseph Kenny, owner of a soft drink parior at 636 East 63d street.

According to Kenny's story to the

early Sunday and, after forcing him up against a wall, warned him not to testify. It was in Kenny's saloon, then at 7469 South Chicago avenue that Webb, a baseball player. was killed last August during a brawl. On Jan. 3 Stroek was arrested in connection with the "wrecking" of Frank and Thomas Faye's cigar shop at 812 3arfield boulevard after being shot by a policeman. At the hospital, according to the police, he was identi-

ording to the police, he was Menti-

Howard Chandler Christy

Is Recovering from Illness

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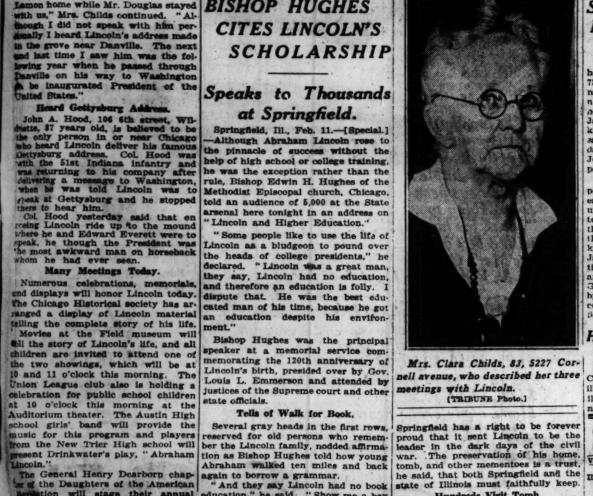
incoln again visited at the me while Mr. Douglas stayed Mrs. Childs continued. "Al-CITES LINCOLN'S SCHOLARSHIP

Speaks to Thousands

sent Drinkwater's play, "Abraham coln."

Abraham walked ten miles and back again to borrow a grammar.

"And they say Lincoln had no book at the Palmer at 12:30 o'clock today, celeting the double occasion of Lings the Lincoln was reading Shakespeare as City chapters of the Order of Lincoln was reading Shakespeare as City chapters of the Order of Lincoln was reading Shakespeare as City chapters of the Order of Demolay arrived



New York, Feb. 11.—(P)—Howard Chandler Christy, famous artist and illustrator, is recovering from a severe illness, Mrs. Christy announced to-

EUROPE IN GRIP OF RECORD COLD: MANY ARE DEAD

Mercury in Berlin Hits Lowest in 200 Years.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

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30 degrees below zero. In the north-ern provinces a number of children have died from the cold. The port of Rotterdam is frozen solid, and all navi-gation has consecut

which according to radio reports reaching here tonight has already re-sulted in fifty deaths and caused terri-ble suffering to hundreds of thousands

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Crowley said he wiminute appeal to t. The same situat case of David Sharer of Miss Jennie Me

Harry Olson of the Municipal court, a jury found him not guilty. Judge Olson wanted to know if he

was going to shoot the fish, or whether some cook or waiter was to be shot for having served him with little fish, and the court was pleasantly surprised to be told Carrozzo had no such inten tions. Nor could the judge quite see the relation to street sweeping and zeven inch fish until four checks for \$100 each, issued to Michael Carrozzo by the state of Illinois, were intro-

duced as evidence to show that Car-rozzo was a legitimate deputy game

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"Ah, I see," said the court. "They

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(Picture on back page.)

When the Sheffield avenue police in vestigated, they found the children, whose mother is in a hospital, without food or fuel. The court, police and charitable organizations have come to the aid of the family and work has been secured for the father.

Find Mother Slain in

Bed, Daughter a Suicide
New York, Feb. 11.—(P)—Mrs. Eva Bishop, 68, today was found slain in her bed in her home in Whitestone, during over county council; John P. Comul G. Armstrong, past command-

group of Legionnaires ap-associate counsel with David the original trial lawyer.

Act as Citizens Only.

specifically announced that
ion officials were appearing,
spresentatives of the Legion, tizens. The petition, however, d the complete title of each

in the day Judge Miller re-srant a stay to Charles Walz hony Grecco, slayers of Po-Arthur Esau. Attorney Wilsaid he would make a appeal to the Supreme same situation exists in David Shanks, colored university post graduate e parole board will hold row in these cases.

Four Killed When Train Hits Auto

HENRY SCHNEIDER, Killed. GERTRUDE WHITMER, Killed.



ALICE BREEN, Killed.

Buyerme court—a rare occurrence as granted a stay of execution years and after a group of Legionnaires, and a card process. The control of a grant and a group of the difficulties of the Carl Wegelt family, 2734 North Ashland avenue "has been properly defended. Hauke who is to be the last man hanes of Co.k county, whis given a group of Legionnaires, and a card process. The control of the group of the difficulties of the Carl Wegelt, the father of group of the county, who are control of the group of the county, who are control of the group of the gro

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ounty council; John P. Com-nal commander 40 and 8; parently of the long in Whitestone, Queens, and her daughter, Sadie, 42, was found dead in another room, apmational commander 40 and 8; Smith, judge advocate, First diviWilliam Schlupp, commander district; George Middleton, comthe Third district; Mike Boyle, ander Fourth district; Walter T.

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ROBERT SPANGLER, Killed.

William Eckdahl, 33 years old, of Woodstock, Ill., was fatally injured by a North Western passenger train that struck his truck yesterday on a crossing a mile north of Gary Ind. struck his truck yesterday on a crossing a mile north of Gary, Ind. He was a former soldier.

In Cook county there were no deaths during the day due to automobile accidents, the motor toll remaining at a condition of the courts for nine continuances and a bond forfeiture while Carrozzo was considered. watching the big fish in Florida. cidents, the motor toll remaining at 82.

FOR FISHES' SAKE, PATRONS REVEAL DRYS' TACTICS IN CHEZ PIERRE RAID

ESSER IS SENTENCED

NEW RAILROADS WILL LINK RICH CANADIAN LANDS

CAN TOTE A GUN

Patrons of Chez Pierre night club at 247-57 East Ontario street, who were in the piace when it was raided the night of Jan. 28, testified yesterday that prohibition agents were not as general uproar.

The testimony was given in a hearnicery Charles L. Binns, who will present all the evidence obtained to Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley. Judge Lindley already has a motion under advisement to close the club for a year on a permanent injunction.

Two silver flasks and a dosen plain bottles of liquor were presented as even inches long last September when he was arrested for carrying concelled firearms, and consequently, usued firearms, and consequently, usued farearms, and consequently, usued the instruction of Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court,

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Owen Young Elected as Chairman of Board.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Feb. 11.—Before a battery
clicking motion picture operators
and cameramen, snapping stills, in the
aroom of the exclusive Hotel George
, the international financial experts rence opened this afternoon. The rence is expected to bring about ision of the Dawes plan, fixation total sum Germany must pay lies, and the subsequent evacua-

Owen D. Young, one of the une ted States experts, was unani-sly chosen chairman, and henceung prefers to call it the "sec-

Working all night long, the hotel management completed the arrangements for the plenary session and installations of forty-two rooms upstairs for the delegates. It was necessary to move out beds from rooms and put in desks, tables, telephones, and other paraphernalia required. The fashionable tea crowd arriving about five o'clock for the afternoon cocktails found the conference still in session and was shunted to the grill room or har.

t background.

Lackeys in Gorgeous Livery.

orseously liveried tackeys with wine red packets, plush knee breeches, let vests, white silk stockings, and er buckled pumps took the hats coats and ushered the delegates to the silken portals.

vacant chair for the presiding er was marked at the head of table, and Emile Moreau, goverof the Hanque of France, sat at right and Mr. Young sat next to

Young Elected Chairm d out of the meeting after plo-were taken, and M. Moreau, as delegate of the inviting govern-welcomed his celleagues and



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The Day in Congress

Debate on the Caraway bill restrict ng trading in grain and cotton fu-ures was commenced with prospects

of the reparations committee, who was scheduled to handle the job. On a motion made by M. Moreau and seconded by Dr. Schact, it was de-

CALLED HOPE TO **END BRIDGE EVII**

Guernsey Urges Speed in City Port Project.

Further testimony in opposition to postponement of the national origins provision of the immigration act was heard by the senate immigration committee.

HOUSE.

Bistrict of Columbia bills occupied the attention of the house.

Requests for increases in duties in the silk schedule were submitted and opposed at the tariff hearings of the house ways and means committee.

Preparations to get the port of Chicago ready for the opening of the lakes-to-gulf waterway in the next two or three years were emphasized as one of the city's leading problems yeaterday by Ald. Guy Guernsey, chairman of the committee on harbors, wharves, and bridges. Ald. Guernsey combated the views of Herman H. Hettier, ex-president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, that to close the bridges in daytime in order to stop the loss from choked atreet traffic would impair the value of the waterway.

of the waterway.

"Mr. Hettler's comment," said Ald.
Guernsey, "upon the danger to water
berne commerce which will result
from closing the bridges to craft during the daytime, emphasizes the importance of at once beginning the
preparation of plans for the port of
Chicago.

On a motion made by M. Moreau and seconded by Dr. Schact, it was decided to send a cablegram to Vice President Charles G. Dawes, expressing the homage and respect of the present conference and the hope that its work will be equally as useful as he accomplished in 1924. It was decided that no minutes will be kept of deliberations, only a record of the conclusions reached.

Delegates Outline Viewpoints.

Then the delegates of the various countries outlined their viewpoints in short statements. Mr. Morgan spoke for the United States.

Morgan Appears in Derby Hat
Lord Revelstoke of Great Britain
was the first delegate to arrive. He
wore a morning coat and an old fash
foned ring, set with a giant pearl,
around his necktie in place of a
soarpin.

The American delegates soon followed. J. Pierpont Morgan wore a
funny derby, like a high hat cut down,
and was smoking the inevitable giant
cigar. Mr. Young smoked a big cigar
and Thomas Lamont puried a cigaret
A conventional long green baize covered table with fourteen chairs around
it was set for the delegates. Huge,
powerful Rileg lights were installed
to provide illumination for movies and
Morgan spoke perfect French.

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41.25 Office DESKS

HULL URGES STATE TO VOTE 21/2 MILLION FOR FLOOD CONTROL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-[Spe Rep., Ill.] today issued a stat advocating the appropriation of \$2,500,000 by the Illinois legislature at this session to cooperate with the government in flood control work on the Illinois river. This sum, according to Mr. Hull, would represent one-third of the estimated minimum costs of flood protection.

flood protection.

Although under the present law war department holds it cannot fur-nish federal aid for the whole river it

harbor plan will remove the necessity for routing any kind of com merce bound for the Mississippi val-ley through the heart of Chicago. The Lake Calumet harbor project will be the great industrial and commercial terminal of the waterway. It will miss fifty bridges it would have to pass if it came through the Chicago

"We've got to have a transfer har bor at the mouth of the Chicago river, anyhow. Three profound surveys have been made in recent years. One bridges over the Chicago river.

"The State street bridge is about

AT LINK BRIDGE

Estimates Outside Loop Shown in Tax Map.

gan avenue just north of the river loop on a map of valuations made public yesterday by Harry S. Cutmore, director of the county wide assessment ordered by the state tax commission. A map of loop district valuations will be issued later. A valuation of \$10,000 a front foot is given to the lend at Michigan averages. given to the land at Michigan ave-

The map was prepared by Mr. Cut-more and a committee of real estate men who are coördinating the fortyfour district plats submitted by real real estate owners will now have working basis for early complaint if they have any, on the values to be entered by the board of assessors for taxing purposes, it was pointed out Key Positions Shown.

The map furnished valuations "key positions" throughout the city.
All the valuations are for corner plots, the highest at each street cor er being the one printed on the map.

streets, which was \$9,000 per from foot. The third highest valuation was \$6,500 at Madison street and Crawford avenue. Other valuati

discuss the values with the view to aiding the assessors to determine if there were any factors which would render changes advisable. Copies of the map will be placed on view at the Chicago real estate board and other other central locations.

Among those who helped Mr. Cutmore in the fixing of valuations were John A. Hooker, former president of the Chicago real estate board; Henry J. Slavik, T. J. Kelly, and Joseph Hall.



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BY ARTHUR EVANS.

sed a belligerent campaign yester day against Ald. Thomas J. Bowler of nd the mayor on his head on a veto

stand the mayor on his head on a veto message. It is regarded as a war of reprisal by the city hall over the feeder bus ordinance, when Bowler led the fight that passed it 39 to 6 over the Thompson veto.

Ald. Bowler, who is commended by the M. V. L. for "valuable service," is rated as a thorn in the fiesh for the mayor. The alderman's managers point out that he fought Michael J. Faherty to a standstill on the latter's request for \$647,000 to prepare subway plans, which would have created 240 new jobs on the pay roll. Bowler took the floor for Ald. Arthur Albert in his unsuccessful fight for a council seat against Ald. Titus Haffa, convicted last Saturday for bootleg. wicted last Saturday for bootleg aspiracy, and he was active in drivslot machines from the vicinity of lic schools. All this, the Bowler forces declare, has stirred the Thompsonies to truculence for the Feb. 26

Le Roy Millner, the Thompson Crowe ward committeeman, is back-ing James A. Davis, a wholesale fish dealer. The aldermanic election is "nonpartisan," at least so the law says, but Davis' campaign cards carry beneath his name the designation, "a

member of the flip-flop club. Years ago, the Deneen crowd helped elect him committeeman thinking he was in their camp, but the votes had hardly been counted when it was discovered was a Brundage adherent. Mr. liner held an office under Attorney General Brundage, and when the latter retired, he went into the Crowe ompson camp and was an assistant te's attorney under Crowe. When mpson became mayor he appointed her head of the municipal tuberplosis sanitarium on the same day he prointed Samuel A. Ettelson as cor-

The 41st, which sprawls all over reation at the northwest corner of hicago, contains 23 square miles and 153,000 people. It is such fast growing territory that since 1923, Ald. Bowler's managers claim he has got through 1,008 improvement ordinances, which is said to be a record.

Battle in 44th . Ward. The clamor in the 44th burst out with redoubled force last night, the collowers of Thomas O. Wallace, Cir-uit court clerk, renewing their charges that the Deneen group and and in glove against the reflection of AM. Albert E. Loescher, Charges were hurled that the Deneen-Small ente is using Lincoln park patron-as a political weapon, it still being

control of Small appointees.
The Wallace camp argued that the oppartisan aldermanic election, which has become more factional and partisan than ever in the ward, is ly a curtain raiser. Back of it ail, charge, is an effort by eneenites to get set for a fight to lect ward committeemen in all the north side wards next time to drive the Brundage following off the politimap. They regard it as a tighten-of fences for the coming battle

of fences for the coming battle over the senatorship, and over the sadership of the Republican party. The Wallace-Loescher camp charges that the remnants of the Small organization in Lincoln park are supporting Joseph J. Miller and that Miller has been indorsed by the Deneen organization headed by Robert W. Dunn. Mr. Wallace says his secuts have reported to him that J. W. Dissette, an architectural engineer W. Dissette, an architectural engineer in Lincoln park, and his chauffeur. A.



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Sheriff wouldn't require a college degree." Mr. Griffenhagen replied. "I suppose that we would see that an applicant could walk and could talk, as the most important qualifications. And then there would be other tests we could work out. For example, in the examination for laborer we have own again and pushing a wheelbarrow of and up an inclined plank."

"I favor the general idea of civil service but don't see how it would apply to my office," said the state's attorney. "I have a genius at corporation law on my staff who would apply to my office," said the state's attorney. "I have a genius at corporation law on my staff who would apply to my office," said the state's attorney. "I have a genius at corporation law on my staff who would spot to my staff who would store zero on an examination in criminal procedure, And I have an assistant who is a genius for ferreting information who would bungle a presentation to a jury."

Their Own Offices.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson, Sheriff John E. Traeger, and Superior Court Clerk M. S. Szymczak, at a meeting of the county board's legislative committee yesterday, expressed hearty approval of the principles of civil service. All insisted, however, that they disapprove of the application of civil service rule to their own

"What Are the rests:
"What do you propose to do?"
Commissioner John Gibson, chairman
of the committee, demanded of Mr.
Griffenhagen. "Would you get some
Yale boys with primped hair and with
degrees in criminology who could pass
examinations but wouldn't know how
to distribute jury summonses?"

"The test for the job of deputy

Wants to Pick His Own. "As for me," said the Superior court clerk, "I would want to be on the board of examiners who picked my deputies."
"Furthermore," said Sheriff Traeger, "I'm responsible under a \$100,000 bond for the acts of my deputies and

I want to have something to say in "I'm also responsible under \$100,000 bond for the conduct of my men,"

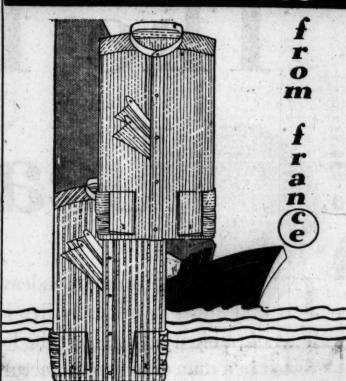
added Clerk Szymczak.
"I have the most responsibility," Mr. Swanson closed this subject, "although my bond is only \$5,000."

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(A)—Dropping in on Belize 24 hours

saging learned that Miss Elimov Smith of gan avenue, was the kind of fellow who would walk a mile for a drink, won today by a margin of 3 hours 48 minutes 52 seconds. Miss smith's record was 13:16:45, while Miss with the Pan-American airways mail, mutter form airways mail, mutter form mark was 12 hours 11 minutes, made in January.

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took off at Tela.

The planes are to leave here tomorrow, soon after day break, en route for Havana and Miami.

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YOUNG GIRL SETS NEW RECORD OF 17 HOURS IN THE AIR

(Pictures on back page.) nes Pield, Los Angeles, Cal., Feb -(P)-The women's world's endur coasts, came down with victory the Pacific side today after the len Eagle monoplane had flown intuously for 17 hours 5 minutes seconds. The aviatrix was Miss

Belize, British Honduras, Feb. 11. whose chin set firmly last week when she learned that Miss Elinor Smith of

mpany.

The third mark, the women's disciparet. He was in the divorce courts a few years ago with a former wife and his present wife had also obtained a decree from Managua, Nicrolling out a mile a minute speed, Miss minutes. An escort plane, by Raymond J. Merrist, en route at Tela.

She flew the whole night through.

The third mark, the women's disciparet. He was in the divorce courts and his present wife had also obtained a decree from a former wife and his present wife had also obtained a decree from a former husband.

"He is mailing checks to his former wife so I know he would be glad to support the Mrs. Howell of the moment." argued Attorney Georga I.

and arrived, the keen eye of mel noted a tire collapsing.

The slender girl was haggard and research and revealed a nail in it which was picked up when Merritt ful landing and she immediately expressed regret that she could not have business for him to give much to his second."

IT'S THE UPKEEP THAT COUNTS, AD MAN DISCOVERS

Alimony; First, \$500.

Will H. Howell, head of an advertising agency at 30 North Michi-

two ofher records dangled from the it was divorce eventually, so why shining wings of her plane, one of ambledon, vice president of the Panwerican alrways, and Lieut. Chrisan Schilt, who has been given leave two ofher records dangled from the it was divorce eventually, so why not now, she said. The case was called on an alimony motion yesterday before Superior Judge Sabath.

She had exceeded the night flying Mr. Howell, waiting in the corridor sian Schilt, who has been given leave if absence from the marine corps to secome Miami superintendent of the

Second Wife Gets \$425 Spikes Cabinet Job Ramor With "I Voted for Smith"

Thomas Neison Perkins, lawyer and alternate for Owen D. Young on the reparations commission, used just four words at his home here tonight to end

in Sunny California

of frosted orange trees and blighted vegetables. Portions of Orange coun-ty, which is the center of the citrus belt, had a temperature of 17 degrees

OVATION, BUT IT'S of Band of Bandit Slayers

road. Winnetka, an official of the International Harvester company. But the Panamanians didn'nt know that. When they heard that Ruth Elder was visiting Mrs. Thomas E. McDon-na, wife of the manager of the Inter-national Harvester offices in Colon, a nuge crowd stormed the offices and in-

muge crows stormed the takes and in-sisted on seeing her.

Mrs. Elder appeared on a balcony of the building, smiling and explain-ing that, although she was Ruth Elder, she was not the famous flyer. The crowd, however, with true Latin gallantry, decided that she was prettier than the aviatrix and gave her an ovation anyway. Mrs. Elder told Miami to Havana.

THREE KILLED IN POWDER BLAST, Hercules, Cal., Feb. 11.—[U. P.]—Three en were killed and a fourth injured her day in a blast at the Horcules Power plant.

ted to sarcasm. "The \$6,000 a RUTH ELDER GETS Identifies Suspect as One

"Father" of British Navy Dies at 92; Son an Admiral [Copyright: 2929: By the New York Times.] LONDON, Feb. 11.—Admiral Sir E. R. Fremantle, known as the "father" R. Fremantie, known as the "father" of the British navy, died in London today, aged 92. He was the only flag officer remaining who was born in the reign of William IV. He attributed his long life to moderation in smoking, moderation in drinking and plenty of outdoor exercise. His great pride was having lived to see his eldest son, Admiral Sir Sydney Fremantle, who Admiral Sir Sydney Fremantle, who

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The Penalty of Leadership

IN EVERY field of human endeavor, he that ■ is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. Whether the leadership be vested in a man or in a manufactured product, emulation and envy are ever at work.

In art, in literature, in music, in industry, the reward and the punishment are always the same.

The reward is widespread recognition; the punishment, fierce denial and detraction.

When a man's work becomes a standard for the whole world, it also becomes a target for the shafts of the envious few. If his work be merely mediocre, he will be left severely alone -if he achieve a masterpiece, it will set a million tongues a-wagging.

Jealousy does not protrude its forked tongue at the artist who produces a commonplace painting.

Whatsoever you write, or paint, or play, or sing, or build, no one will strive to surpass or to slander you, unless your work be stamped with the seal of genius.

Long, long after a great work or a good work has been done, those who are disappointed or envious continue to cry out that it cannot be done.

Spiteful little voices in the domain of art were raised against our own Whistler as a mountebank, long after the big world had acclaimed him its greatest artistic genius.

Multitudes flocked to Bayreuth to worship at the musical shrine of Wagner, while the little group of those whom he had dethroned and displaced argued angrily that he was no musician at all.

The little world continued to protest that Fulton could never build a steamboat, while the big world flocked to the river banks to see his boat steam by.

The leader is assailed because he is a leader; and the effort to equal him is merely added proof of that leadership.

Failing to equal or to excel, the follower seeks to depreciate and to destroy-but only confirms once more the superiority of that which he strives to supplant.

There is nothing new in this. It is as old as the world and as old as the human passions-envy, fear, greed, ambition, and the desire to surpass.

And it all avails nothing.

If the leader truly leads, he remains—the leader.

Master-poet, master-painter, master-workman, each in his turn is assailed, and each holds his laurels through the ages.

That which is good or great makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial.

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ers of motor vehicles used almost ex-clusively on city streets.

"There seems to be some opposi-tion in the Chicago press, not to the tax, but to the two-to-one division be-tween the state and the counties," the governor said today. "In my judg-ment, we are being fair to Chicago. We have specified in advance where every dollar of the estimated revenue is to be spent, showing that the Chi-cago metropolitan area will benefit cago metropolitan area will benefit from the expenditure of something more than 30 per cent of the total income. My view is that this is about moome. May view is that this is about the best deal for Chicago that the downstate people will stand for."

"And," he added, "a majority of the votes in the legislature are from

comprising most of the municipalities of the state, would take a united stand

"There is a racket among lawyers."

Will Get Hearing Today.

The gas tax bill will have its first airing in the legislature tomorrow afternoon before committees of both the house and senate. It is probable that the meetings may be merged into a joint hearing. A number of Chi-cagoans are expected to appear.

Dies as Neighbors Call for 73d Birthday Feast

DR. RAWLINGS QUITS STATE POST; ACCEPTS OFFER OF KEGEL

GOV. EMMERSON

Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, director of the state department of public health under Gov. Small, yesterday resigned from that position to accept an executive one offered by Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel. He is expected to arrive in Chicago Friday to take up his new duties.

With the addition of Dr. Rawlings to the health department staff, Dr. Kegel announced that he will devote most of his time to three important problems, letting his assistants take care of the routine work. Elimination of the smoke evil, degeloping school health work, and controlling the criminal insane are the three problems to which the commissioner will devote himself.

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No Coercion, He Says.

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of the state, would take a united stand against the gas tax bill, although the league recently went on record in favor of three way division of revenues. He pointed out that the league is more concerned with other legislation and, further, that it is largely an organization of downstate cities less interested in the tax than Chicago.

We have a united stand that is not going to persist in my court," he said. "No lawyer is going to attack the integrity of a court by asking for a change of venue and then attempting to tire out the witnesses for the state by continuances. I must grant this petition, but this defendant will go to trial to day."

Rob Loop Store While

Throngs Pass By Door With the streets outside thronged with loop workers hurrying home, two stickup men walked into the Wash-ington Shirt company's store at 212 South Clark street at 5:30 last evening, held up the manager, Edward La Borde, 1407 East 55th place, and es-Peru, Ind., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—
"You came just in time to see me die," said Joseph Skerhut to neighbors who called to help him celebrate his 73d birthday. Skerhut died in five minutes.

Borde, 1407 Rast soin pice, and caped with \$225. They shoved La Borde into a storeroom, told him he would die if he made an outcry, and ducked to concealment amidst the stream of pedestrians moving east on Adams street.

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COUNCIL UPSETS ETTELSON RULING ON TAX FINANCE

His Opinions Fail to Impress Aldermen.

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The city council gave Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson an embarrassing afternoon yesterday. It was a special session called to amend an ordinance passed at the last meeting authorizing City Controller George K. Schmidt to loan \$4,000,000 of the city's "surplus" funds to the board of education at 5 per cent interest by means of purchasing the board's tax warrants.

CONVICT YOUTH

DESPITE EFFORT

TO DODGE TRIAL

Clifford Heaney, 17 years old, 2622

West 64th street, tried to dodge trial for robbery yesterday by filing a last minute change of venue petition, but his plan was thwarted when a quick reassignment of the case brought him before a jury in Judge Marcus Kavanagh's Criminal court. He was convicted in quick time and sentenced to 1 to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory.

The case was originally before Judge Frank Comerford. A continuation of the component of the case was originally before Judge Frank Comerford. A continuation of the was asked Ald. B. A. Cronson [4th].

whether the interest rate should be 4 or 5 per cent," retorted Clark. The council passed the amendment.

Next Ald. Clark presented an ordinance to permit the board of education to advertise for bids in the sale of future tax warrants. The alderman explained:

"The warrants are to be sold to bankers. The board of education is prohibited by law from paying more than five per cent on tax anticipation warrants, and is also prohibited from selling them below par. The plan presented contemplates that the warrants shall be sold below par. By that discount the buyer will get more than 5 per cent. We have been advised by Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein that it is legal. I was told by Harry F. Cutler of Chapman & Cutler, bond lawyers, this morning that this sort of a sale, by which more than 5 per cent interest will be paid, is illegal. The finance committee has no lawyer, except the corporation counsel. He is here and I desire his opinion."

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Then followed a proposal to indorse three bills pending in the legislature to expedite the making of the 1928 tax assessment roll. One bill permits the assessors to pay more than \$7 a day for expert aid, another permits the assessing bodies to work concurrent on the tax rolls by townships, and the third permits a curtell of the and the third permits a curtail of the work on tax extensions. The council unanimously favored the speeding up of the tax assessments; but it repeatedly asked for an opinion of the city law department on whether any of these bills would affect adversely or actually invalidate the 1928 assessment rolls.

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Ald. Clark, chairman of the finance

That expression in detail was or-dered printed in the council proceed-ings and the aldermen approved the bills. After the session, some of the aldermen discovered that Mr. Ettel-son had said that his off hand opinion whether the bills would invalidate the 1928 tax assessments. One lawyer pointed out that the bills might be perfectly legal and valid but at the same time might invalidate the 1928

2 Surgeons Summoned to Inquest on Woman's Death

terday bet the date for an inquest into the death of Mrs. Bernice Barnes; 30 years old, for tomorrow afternoon in the County building. Dr. Benjamin Ald. Clark, chairman of the finance committee, and Ald. J. B. McDonough. head of the subcommittee on loans and discounts, asked the question five to appear. Dr. Willits is accused of

PLANE CRASH IN COURT TOLD HOW CALIFORNIA KILLS WOMAN MADE 2 MARINE FLYERS GOVERNOR OBEY

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 11.-(P)-

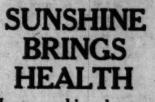
was the pilot, Corporal Wiley accompanying him as mechanic. The plane was demolished by the impact.

Immediately after the crash was reported, a plane carrying officers left. North Island and proceeded to the scene of the crash. The bodies of the two flyers were brought to this city. two flyers were brought to this city. Sergt. Nickle's home was in Ontario, Canada; Corporal Wiley's, Bath, N. Y.



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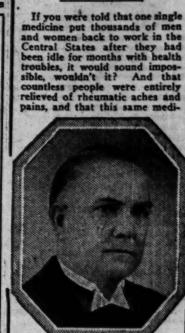


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The medicine referred to is the new Konjola, and the Konjola Man himself will be at the Walgreen Drug Store, State and Randolph streets, starting Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. He will talk to everyone personally and explain this celebrated compound. He will also pass out literature regarding Konjola and give away free samples of this surprising medical preparation.

There will be five other Konjola Men with their headquarters in other sections of the downtown loop and suburbs to accommodate local people. These men will be located at the following points throughout the city: Walgreen's, Wabash and Van Buren streets; Walgreen's Drug Store, Washington and State streets. In the North Side, at Economical Drug Store, Lawrence and Lincoln; South Side, at Walgreen's, 63rd street and Cottage Grove avenue; West Side, at Walgreen's, Madison street and Kedzie avenue.

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As stated before, the Konjola Man will be here at the Walgreen Drug Store, State and Randolph streets, starting Thursday, February 14th, at 9 o'clock sharp, and will daily meet the public and introduce and explain Konjola. Free samples

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TELLS HOW ART CRITIC SPOILED \$250,000 DEAL

Duveen Scared Off His Buyer, Dealer Says.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chleage Tribune Press Service,]
New York, Feb. 11.—[Special.]—A
withess stand today to champion "La
Belle Ferronniere," the painting which has caused a storm in the art world. He is Conrad Hug, the Kansas City dealer, who mortgaged his home obtain money to fight critics of canvas he believes to be one of

eonardo da Vinci's masterpieces. Mrs. Andree Hahn, the owner of the ture, sat forward in her chair as the man to whom she had hoped to sell the painting began his testimony. Socilations if Sir Joseph would consent to retract his statement declaring the story in her suit for \$500,000 against Sir Joseph Duveen, dealer and expert, in art, who has declared "La Belle Ferronniere" to be but an indifferent one has made any offer for the paint-

Slowly and with evident nervousness, Mr. Hug described to Supreme
Court Justice Black and a jury of 12
business men the failure of negotiations to sell the picture to the Kansas
City Art museum. The details of the
sale of the painting to the museum for
\$250,000 had been proceeding successfully, Mr. Hug testified, when Bir Joseph in New York made his remark
contesting its authorship.

The Kansas City art dealer related fered his crowning insult to the lady his efforts to convince Mr. Nichols of the painting.

"She is fat, quite too fat," he re-

"She is fat, quite too fat," he remarked.

"My efforts were futile," he continued, "for Mr. Nichols was of the opinion that the Duveen criticism would kill the picture. 'With that stain on this picture from an international art expert, we would not care to own the painting,' he told me."

Mr. Hug told the jury the museum expressed willingness to resume no of the building.

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The lady's hair was like mud, he said, and the manner of draping revealed the "cramped brush of a copylist working with a design not his own."

GUNMEN HOLD UP LOOP STORE.

Two armed men invaded a Truly Warner store at 51 West Madison street resterday and robbed the safe of \$260 after forcing a woman and three men into the basement of the building.

SAMUEL DEUTSCH'S WILL LEAVES \$13,000 TO THREE CHARITIES

trian & Platt

Charity bequests are: \$10,000 to the Jewish Charities; \$2,500 to the Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans, and \$500 to the Cleveland Jewish Orphan asso-

the widow, Mrs. Lelia Deutsch, 4936 Ellis avenue, is given one-half of the residuary estate. An eighth is left to a son, Armond, divorced husband of Julius Rosenwald's daughter, Adele. Three daughters receiving one-eighth each are: Mrs. Florence Kaufman Highland Park; Mrs. Ruth Lepman Glencoe, and Mrs. Dorothy Goodkind New York.

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At one time, in response to a thrust from Attorney Lawrence Miller, he offered his crowning insult to the lady

TEN ENGINEERS **CHOSEN TO MAKE SANITARY SURVEY**

was filed for probate yesterday, dis-tributing an estate estimated at \$2,-500,000. The estate is being handled by the law firm of Manufed at 12,by the law firm of Mayer, Asyer, Alls- for sewage treatment, were announced engineer of the district,

The engineers will view the sanita tion projects recently completed and submit to the trustees a report showing the construction work necessar, to comply with the program demande by the war department for the treat-ment and disposal of sewage in

Start Research Today. Members of the committee will begin their research today in preparation for the hearing next spring before Charles Evans Hughes, who has been dele-gated by the United States Supreme court to sit as special master in the hearings on the lake levels controversy. Mr. Hughes is expected to arrive in Chicago next Monday to confer with counsel for the various states

involved in the dispute over the diver-

sion of water at Chicago.

Harrison Present Eddy of Boston, Mass., a consulting engineer on water supply, sewage, consulting engineer on water supply, and drainage for a number of eastern cities.

George Harrison Fenkell of Detroit, author and expert in hydraulics and water supply.

George Warren Fuller of New York, consulting sanitary and hydraulic engineer for

the civil and sanitary engineering departments of Johns Hopkins university.

Eugene Elwin Haskell of Hamburg, N. Y.,
consulting civil engineer and dean emeritus
of Cornell university.

Richard Roswell Lyman of Salt Lake City,

ting at the University of Utah.
on Marston of Amea, Ia., gean of engig at Iowa State college.
Emery Phillips of Washington, D. C.,
and engineer on flood prevention and
e disposal for the District of Columbia
a Baily Writman of Baltimore, consult-

In order to secure funds to proceed with the government program Presi-dent Howard W. Elmore and officials of the district will go before the state with the money. egislature this week with an appea for the suspension of the referendum law on all bond issues for construc-tion work made mandatory by the fed-

Trustees of the district yesterday took steps to prevent "soldering" by political employes. Each employe was required to fill out a questionnaire giving in detail his various duties and the amount of time spent in each.

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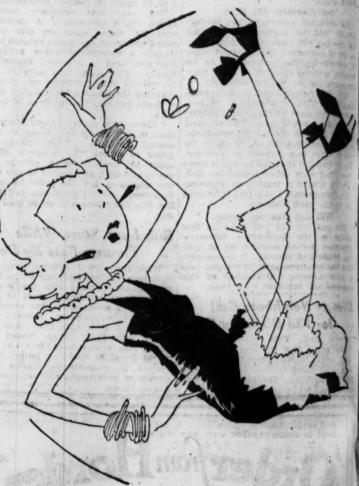


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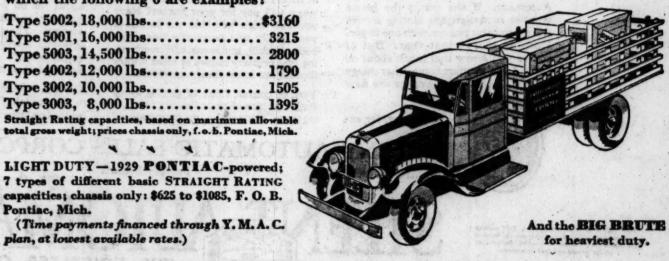
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coin street, the first of the candidates to receive the oath of office, was pleased that his two year wait had ended. He is 27 years old, married and has two children.

"I am more than glad to become a member of the force." Bliecki said, after he had passed all the tests. "I was a motorman for the street car company and I took the examination as a step toward advantage myself.

As the applicants appeared at the city hall they were given "history sheets" upon which they filled in names, ages, addresses and occupations since taking the first examination. With that over, they filed into another room where Dr. Elmer W. Mosley, chief police surgeon, and his staff gave them physical examinations. The last step was in the bureau of identification in South State street. Each was checked to see that no criminals were accepted and then they went back to the city hall to receive the oath of office.

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NEW COPS TAKE Rioting in Bombay Costs 112 Lives, Parliament Told

at Bombay, India, the earl of Winter-124 Men in First Batch ton, Indian secretary of state, today case on the 8th, when the morning save the house of commons a deviate the fourth of the troubles which infantry battallon reached Bombay on tailed statement of the troubles which have caused 112 deaths and 400 in-

The earl pointed out that the conflict, which was reported to be due to the Hindu belief that the Pathans were kidnaping children and sacrificing them in order to put the bodies beneath the foundations of a new bridge in accord with superstitious practices, really commenced earlier.

On Dec. 7 communist agitators lead

training which will prepare them for duty on the streets in thirty days. The 124 were selected from the group of 150 who reported at the civil service commission office and who had passed the last barriers to becoming policemen.

Most of these men have waited two years, having taken their original examinations in December, 1926. The list of candidates made up at that time contained 255 names, of which nearly 100 falled to appear yesterday. Stragglers, who will come in during the next few days, will add to the number of successful candidates, but the remainder have either moved out of the city, became incapacitated, or have positions which they do not want to leave.

On Dec. 7 communist agitators lead a strike of Hindu workmen. In the ensuing disorders strikers and Pathans (Chiesge Tribane Press Service.]

Four More Killed.

[Chiesge Tribane Press Service.]

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 11.—Murders and riots continue here, although the situation is quieter generally. Today's known casualties are four killed and thirty-six injured, while the official casualty total since Feb. 3 is now given as 123 killed and more than 750 wounded. There is an hourly increase of prisoners in the jail. The accommodation is not sufficient to hold them, and temporary premises are being attended with barbed wire and live electric wires. Outgoing trains are filled with terror stricken residents.

When the rioting occurred between outs.

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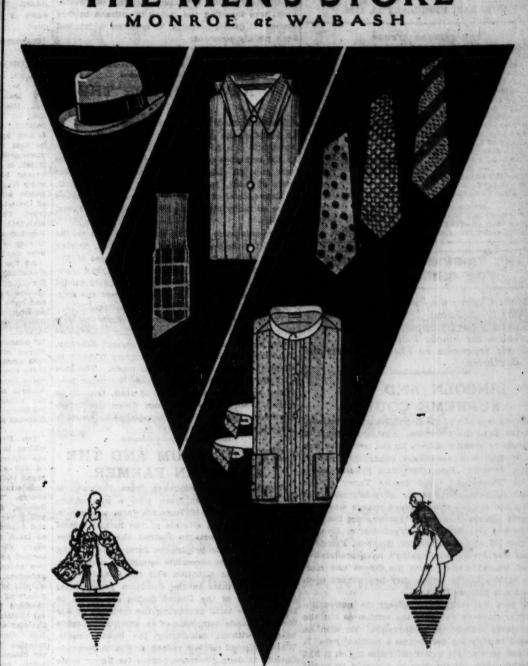


offers wide choice and chic. Here's one of a number, unusually swank for "particular" gifts just now. It's of star calf in tan or black, but there are many other styles at the same price of \$10. First Floor, South, State



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LINCOLN AND THE SUPREME COURT.

the Dred Scott decision denying the right of modern army, he will create it. to pronibit slavery in the territories was product of a conspiracy engaging President ce, President Elect Buchanan, Senator Dougof Illinois and Chief Justice Taney of the ited States Supreme court. He was foremost in on its way to Washington with a proposition on its way to Washington with a proposition on its way to Washington with a proposition on its way to Washington with a proposition. st he was probably the most persuasive. He used will police the ports to restrict the exportation of rum to Florida points, the Jersey shore, Long to ger and James, who couldn't have produced a Island, and other accessible smuggling exchanges.

not sacred. He would not resist it, but it had

ustice Taney and the majority of the court, this country. Northern conservatives even feared that the clergy

eld Scott to be a freeman. The approach of the tating decided to accept jurisdiction, to ignore dry program. In this quandary the interests of ouri compromise and the basic question nvolved in it and to uphold the Missouri Suprem ssigned to wrke the opinion and that, if the program had been carried out, would have ended the natter. Abolition sts would have been angry, but the raging Kansas and Nebraska question would not have been made more explosive by the dictum that congress could not prohibit slavery.

What changed the entire complexion of the sue was the discovery that two justices, McLean is proving to be the ruln of agricultural production and Curtis, intended to give dissenting opinions, the shutting down of petroleum operations and the going to the heart of the case and upholding the Mexicanizing of manufacturing and other foreign titutionality of the Missouri compromise. Thereupon the majority judges decided that the asue had been forced and that it would have to tarian point of view, the situation is far from pl

avoid getting it into the election, a circumstance nicipal, and corporate securities on which there is a which would not have been so significant if the huge total of defaulted interest. Some is in prooriginal plan of a simple opinion as to Dred Scott prietary investments, many of which are being and nothing else had been followed. When it was ruined by the policy of the government enlarged to meet the situation created by the two

roid. Congress had repealed it. Douglas had cause of missions, are dependent upon the income worked out the substitute in the Kansas-Nebraska from production. act permitting the people of the territories to de- Capital in ever increasing amounts is cide the question themselves in their constitutions for our productive uses. Capital is saved income about to be inaugurated, thought that if the inability of congress under the constitution to prohibit slavery in territories were recognized and

determined them are admitted to the Union. Buchanan,
creasing our sppply of capital which, in turn, makes
possible a further increase in our productivity. Rendering unproductive a billion dollars in Mexico or
elsewhere inevitably affects our supply of capital on ea that he should say something about it in duce goods.

pinion and afte, the inauguration it was given, workmen. heiding that congress had no power to prevent the The present régime has done away with these con-extension of slavery into the territories and open-ditions. The oil activities are greatly curtailed, min-ing the way, as Lincoln insisted, for an opinion of the control of th

las, Buchanan, and Taney providing the pieces of over. The agrarian policy has discouraged cultiva-timber with which this slavery house could be tion of the land, resulting in a marked decline in erected Each piece fitted and each had been production of foodstuffs. produced for its purpose. The conclusion was In such a state of progressive misery that it had been by conspiracy involving the Supreme court in turpitude, denying congress the rity to do what had been done when the

The northern clergy preached rebellion.

"Bill," said he, "have you seen residuated Taney and had him say that death in this week's Bulletin?"

gro had no rights a white man was bound "Yes." replied Bill, "where a

me of the Declaration of Indep en the feeling The Rev. George B. Sheever New York said it was the "duty of every one to

out it was a postical decision. To Lincoln it ofended the constitution. It impaired the rights of nan. It promoted injustice. It was a piece of the rogram by which tyranny in control of governnent was invading the rights of citizens in free states. It denied authority to congress which had been plainly provided.

He refused to obey it as a political rule.

A NEW GUN FOR THE ARMY:

to abandon the present rifle in favor of a semiautomatic gun is evidence of a progressive spirit in the ordnance corps and the general staff. The new gun wil fire smaller bullets but it will fire more of them. In the opinion of Maj. Gen. C. C. some Negro immigration from the West Williams, chief of ordnance, the new gun promises twice as many hits in a given time as the present

Semi-automatic sporting rifles have been on the arket for the be ter part of a generation. During all that time, in which the serviceableness of the improved weapon was demonstrated beyond question, the army has clung to its Springfield except when the war forced our army to accept the Brit. of age and over are about ish Enfield, a gun of much the same type.

The conservatism of armies is notorious. New life occurs in youth and particularly in ideas, particularly if they are civilian ideas, peneetrate the bureaucracy with the utmost difficulty. to consumption, but this is decreasing That explains the refusal of our army hitherto to adapt the automatic rifle to its needs. The fact three times that of whites. Their death that the change is now to be made is another indi-rates from typhoid fever, pellagra and cation that the present chief of staff, Gen. Summerall, deserves the confidence which the nation has reposed in him. If it is possible to create a

BERMUDA RUM AND THE AMERICAN FARMER.

A parliamentary delegation from Bermuda is the against that court. He was not the first the United States, officials of the holiday island

The Bermuda situation and the Canadian are es exactly fitting unless they had worked upon similar. Farmers in the dominion protest that the markets of the United States are closed to was, he said, a conspiracy to nationalize them by the tariff promoting the interests of our It was, he said, a conspiracy to matter them by the tarin promoting the invasion to invasion. He said he balance without calculating the liquor profits. used to obey the decision as a political rule. It When Volstead officials visited Ottawa to persuade Canada to deny clearance papers for liquor boats to be changed. If he were in congress he would bound for ports in the United States they were to prohibit stavery in the territories in spite unsuccessful. A reciprocity arrangement was not cer. Negroes survive major operations The days of Marshall had seen attacks on the sumed that the dominion will not abandon the profitable liquor trade with us—an item figured coupling is very specied by it, but nothing in those days had the farce and violence of the denunciation of Chief Canadian farmers to compete with the farmers in menaces and menaces and

orthern conservatives even feared that the clergy

Perhaps the influence of competition with Ber
und whip up a rebeilion against the government,

muda in farm products would not be disastrous, It had been the intent of the court merely to basis we have established a precedent, which use that Scott, when his master returned from Canada has an equal right to demand. The probthat Scott, when his hisself to the custodians of our moral-linois and from Fort Snelling with him, had not lem is perplexing to the custodians of our moral-ity. Bermuda tried supervising her liquor export, dence on free soil. He was back under the laws but gave it up, concluding that it was a tax on some came on the other hand. I tried two kinds of wart medicine on them, but they did not go away. I let them case to the United States Supreme court was his Canadian or Bermudan rivals are restrained by the fear of alienating farm support from their the scofflaw probably will be protected.

Editorial of the Day

MEXICAN CONDITIONS.

[Wall Street Journal.] constantly from bad to worse. The agrarian policy ployment and its corollary—acute distress.

Looked at from either a financial or a human

ing. There is about \$1,400,000,000 of American m

A large proportion of that \$1,400,000,000 is dissenting judges, then the pattern of a conspiracy to safeguard slavery could be traced by the abolitionists, the free soil men, and by the Republicans.

Pierce had insisted that the compromise was and the contributions those churches make to the

ned they would be peace. He accepted which depends the ability to employ labor and

his inaugural address.

He did, saying that it should and would be speedily determined and that he in common with all good citizens would cheerfully submit to the decision whatever it might be. That later was seen as a trick. Chief Justice Taney wrote the opinion and afte, the inauguration it was allowed.

that even a free state could not interfere with that immediately relatablishes the old time starvation wage. With the passing of American control, this chattels

Lincoln's carpenter parable found Pierce, Doug- place, and unemployment is general the country las, Buchanan, and Taney providing the pierce of the starvation wage. The agrarian policy has all the country lass, Buchanan, and Taney providing the pierce of the starvation wage. The agrarian policy has all the country lass.

nosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune. NEGRO IS GETTING BETTER.

HE health of the Negro is impro man. His death rate is still more than fifty per cent higher than that of his white neighbor but he is catching up. The Negro birth rate is falling but the decline is not as rapid as that of the death rate. In con quence, in most groups, the Negro population is now increasing by reason of excess births over deaths. There is of the white immigration from all coun-tries. Therefore, if the Negroes are to maintain their ratio of one-tenth of the population they must do so by taining a considerable excess of births

As the result of a detailed compara Dublin concludes that Negroes 50 years and have about the same life expectancy as whites. The great menace to Negro rather more rapidly than is the same rate among whites. Their rate is about malaria are also declining rapidly. On the other hand they are showing a markedly increased tendency to develop diabetes and general paresis.

Dr. Dublin finds them superior to whites in certain disease rates. They are almost free from locomotor ataxia. In the army during the war it was found that the Negroes had better noses than whites. They had fewer nose disorders. They had fewer eye and ear defects, fewer gall bladder infections and fewer cases of stone in the kidney and bladder. They had only one-third two races. They had fewer boils and abscesses. Skin wounds were less frequently infected, they suffered less from far better than those of the whites. to dog biscuita) Cavities were rarely found. They have less diphtheria, scarlet fever and measles, but when they develop the latter disease they are more liable to develop pneumonia. Erysipelas almost passes the Negro by as does skin can-

On the other hand, Negroes have a high general cancer rate. Whooping cough is very prevalent and very deadly among them. They are subject onia is one of their chief

CASTOR OIL WITHOUT FRIENDS. W. G. writes: I read your suggesis my method of taking them off: them every night for about two weeks warts came around each. I started to put castor oil on them, not thinking t would work, for they seemed to be about two weeks they went away. They were once great big seed warts.

REPLY. Not even warts like castor ofl.

PISSURE OF THE RECTUM Mrs. W. writes: What is a fissure of

Is it dangerous?

A break in the lining mem
As a rule a simple opera

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

BARRED FROM CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Feb. 2.-[Friend of the Peo ple. !-About six years ago a man arrived in the United States from Can and did not return as he at first anticinated that he would. He infor and did not consider that it was neces within two or three weeks. He was offered a position in Chicago and has made good since coming here. He is well respected by everybody with whom he associates. He is a Scotsman by birth and was a resident of Canada for the United States.

Can he pay his head tax to the immi-gration authorities now and apply for his first papers? If not, will you please Only such aliens as are legally in the be necessary, unless congress shall change the law, for him to leave the United State make a proper entry.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,

District Director of Naturalization

AN ATTORNEY ADVISED. Maywood, Ill., Feb. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly inform me how I should go about handling my father's estate? There are several heirs, none of whom is near the property, which is located in Colorado. How is the administrator appointed? Could one of the heirs be appointed? L. H. F. We advise you to employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT THIS SPRING.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Have been told unpayed street be-tween Western and Lincoln avenues, namely, Catalpa avenue, and surrounding streets, will be paved this spring. If this is true, just when will it be H. I. W.

done?

An assessment was recently confirmed for widening Lincoln and Catalpa arenues. When the widening work has been completed and disposed of, we will be ready to start paving the system of streets, including Catalpa arenue, between Lincoln and Western avenues, etc. The work will not be done this spring.

JOSEPH F. McCLORY.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

lincoln.

He spoke, And slaves who would be free. And freemen who feared chains, Believed they heard the voice of God; He spoke, And caused the States to see

The slavery in their freedom, And a nation fell upon its knees, Sore smitten in its first sin; He spoke, And children of the womb

Came free-born and without fear To suckle at the breast Of women who now might sing . . He was no symbol-

He was faith made fact and flesh-New courage in old clay: He was an ancient altar fire relit-

A new tongue for the Bell of Liberty; And when his voice was heard, All martyr's of the barren years Sat up to see And then laid down content with dust,

And all the open sores upon The soul of life were salved, Yea, the old wound in the side of God Ceased running after centuries . . . He still speaks from Springfield-More vicarious in death than in life-To warn the changing States Against new forms of old enslavement.

When Weary and Sad from Conducting the Column Around

We Always Turn to a Refreshing-The Candy vs. Cigarette war is getting as fierce the great battle between Battling Stewart, the Dakota Blizzard, and Scrappy Johnny Junior, the Fifth Avenue Kid. The cigarette people say to reach for a fag when we want candy and the candy champions say grab something sweet when we feel as much neurasthenia and only half as that horrible craving for cigarettes coming on. many nervous heart disorders. They Not having received any presents or coin from either side, we wish to say that candy makes you fat and cigarettes stunt your growth, and when you feel a yearning for either one you should reach poisoning of the skin and insects for a big, fat, juicy oyster. (And if the oysters use troubled them less. Their teeth were this in their propaganda campaign we'll change it

OUR BIGGER AND BETTER MURDER STORY BEGINS NEXT WEEK!

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is secretary, Cuthbert Meek; his doctor, Bluffington Skiggs,; his lawyer, William Roarer; his niece. Daisy Shortskirts; his aunt, Polly Funnyface: his About two years ago I had some warts wife, Mrs. Jollyboy; his friends and guests, Lord Bull Run battlefield with 300 men. Germion my left hand. I put castor oil on and Lady Strand, to say nothing of the butler, the pastry cook, the meat and vegetable cook, three pickets near Manassas." housemaids, the man who tended the furnace, the night watchman, a jazz orchestra of five members, Each was killed by a forty-five caliber bullet straight between the eyes. Policemen who happened to be in front and rear of the residence at the time of the shooting immediately surrounded the house so that no one could leave or enter. No the newspapers the next day said "shambles" in their scare heads.) Nor could any weapon be

found. Yet all were dead. (See list given above.) There were no powder marks on any of the The town was shelled by the monitor odies. If any of you think you're going to be Monadnock and the cruiser Charles mart and say that one of the victims snooped ton. The insurgents retreated toward ing the fast extermination of the naround the house and shot everybody and then the mountains. It is estimated that tion culturally most progressed lies in the mountains. It is estimated that tion culturally most progressed lies in the mountains. It is estimated that the culturally most progressed lies in the mountains. killed himself, we want to say right now that we thought of that, too, and that isn't it! And we me know. Besides, the murderer and suicide would NEW YORK.—Mrs. L. Z. Leiter and have had powder marks around the bullet hole in her two daughters, Nancy and Daisy his (or her) forehead, and he would have been left with the revolver in his (or her) hand or at nia. They are bound for Calcutta, left with the revolver in his (or her) hand, or at least the weapon would have been found on the

No weapon of any sort was discovered in the ouse! Nor were there any weapons of any prietor of Oaklawn farm in Du Page kind in the house that weren't discovered! We're county, one of the largest stock farms writing this story and we know. No one left the riting this story and we know. No one left the at the age of 56. ouse after the shooting! Nor before, either, for of the deceased. It's no use suspecting the butler or the secretary, for they were dead, too. Besides. or the secretary, for they were dead, too. Besides, they didn't do it. Nor did any of the victims shoot any of the others, we're telling you; we know.

Who killed all those people? (See full list of casualties published above.) What was the big idea? Wait for the first installment of our thrilling BIGGER AND BETTER MURDER STORY!!!

RESOLVE.

Since Lent is just around the bend, I rather think that I shall lend, For forty days and nights, of course My contact with a certain source That's said to be prohibitive. In other words, I plan to give The gate to friends (unless I fail) Who mix too well with ginger ale; Improve my country, as a whole, And, incidentally, my soul. B. D. F.

THE AMERICAN DELEGATES to the repara ons conference are carefully labeled "unofficial," France settles the little matter of \$8,190,000,000 she claims Germany owes her. In fact, the whole usiness is quite boring! It is, indeed, lykell, lykell, lykell!

MR. HOOVER called on Mr. Edison yesterday. We understand that Mr. Hoover wants Tom to invent some way for him to look at the staffs of the various governors cavorting down Pennsylvania
The Leviathan alone brought 9,295.
Among casual officers, on the Levia-THE REV. WESLEY ORR of London says the

proper place to read the Bible is in the bath tub. It sounds like publishing house propaganda with a moral. And what is the moral, ask you: MORAL: Them that take shower baths will go to hell.

WHAT THE LIFE OF LINCOLN TEACHES US



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 12, 1864, NEWBERN, N. C .- The rebels are again threatening our line of comitted by the war in getting rid of munication at various points. They archy and military caste. made a demonstration on Newport
Barracks, which point they will attented centralization, her neighbors
tempt to hold. Everything indicates
a long siege against Newbern.

Before Germany had a strong protected centralization, her neighbors
helped themselves to whatever part of
the reich they could (Alsace, Schleswig).

amendment to the enrollment bill to draft persons of African descent to constitute part of the national military forces. During the debate Fernando Wood said the confederate conando wood said the confederate co gress is now discussing propositions made reckless use of the key position More Thrills to the Square Page than of peace, while we here were legislation she held for over 1,000 years. ing in violation of the constitution.

Harding of Kentucky offered an amendment excepting that state from amendment excepting that state from achieve for herself and also the world. the operation of the Stevens amend-ment. He declared the title to slaves during this short breathing spell? was as valid as the title to real es-THE DEAD: Millionaire J. Percival Jollyboy; tate, and characterized the proposition is secretary, Cuthbert Meek; his doctor, Bluffing before the house as highway robbery. NEW YORK.—The Herald's special

cently he was professor of botany

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 12, 1899. MANILA.-Malabon was taken by American troops, the Filipinos setting the town on fire as they retreated Aguinaldo's army numbers about 40,-000, made up in part of Ygarotes and

receives honor as the wife of the roy of India, Lord Curzon. CHICAGO.-Mark W. Dunham,

WILMINGTON, Del.-With the ther- U. S. WORKERS JEALOUS OF DRY ferent times hugged the whipp and received from ten to forty lashes each from a cat-o'-nine-tails wielded by

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 12, 1919. BASLE, Switzerland.—The German national assembly, meeting at Weimar, elected Friedrich Ebert president of the German republic by 277 votes out of 379. Herr Ebert accepted the of-

WASHINGTON-It was stated at the bureau of immigration that be-tween 7,000 and 8,000 undesirable aliens will be deported from the United States as rapidly, as they can be rounded up and put on ships. Comnissioner of Immigration Caminett said he had arrested large numbers of persons during the war because of inability to deport them to countries at war or because of lack of trans LONDON-Premier Lloyd George in

the house of commons dealt with dan gers of industrial unrest and declared half of the government that we are determined to fight russians we fought industrial world exactly as we fought ed to fight Prussianism in the it on the continent of Europe."

NEW YORK—When the transpor

Leviathan docked at Hoboken tonight it marked the end of a day that had seen nearly 15,000 troops from over seas brought into New York harbor Capt. Jesse Spaulding, and Capt. Ed-ward Cudahy Jr., all of Chicago.

CHICAGO—The engagement of Miss Louise Jeannette Swartout, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Swartout, \$921 Lake wood avenue, to Frank Stanley Lind-sey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lind sey of Orlando, Fla., was announced.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of

THE GERMAN MONABCHY. Chicago, Feb. 10.-In your war guilt editorial you claim that Germany prof-

a long siege against Newbern.

WASHINGTON.—The house in committee of the whole discussed Stevens' crumbled away. The king of England amendment to the enrollment bill to extended his influence into Hanover.

disgusting personality of William II. system. Personal liberty means the subjects rather than outer restrictions from the Army of the Potomac of Subjects rather than outer Feb. 10 says: "Mosby was on the old Germany as compared with Germany as compared with many a re-

THE TRIBUNE favors preparedness, CHICAGO.—Prof. Franklin Scam. although the United States is not surmon, M. D., brother of the Hon. J. Y. Scammon, died at his home, Wabash and exploit its unsettled areas. Geravenue and Van Buren street, after a many had to depend on international avenue and van Buren street, after a system protracted illness, at the age of 53. law, respect towards property of her system protracted illness, at the age of 53. law, respect towards property of her system. the property allotted to her is smaller than Texas. Wasn't it better for her to have a "military caste" than trust the altruism of the world?

Military castes, like everything with a

strong arm, make few friends. But not-withstanding President Wilson there is nothing better yet.

The allies took excellent care of their

own interests by "liberating" Germany from monarchy and militarism-providing the fast extermination of the na-

PRESBYTERIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Chicago, Feb. 9 .- May I expres you our appreciation of the splendid cuts and announcements which were made of our new project up here at the theological seminary? You were ex-ceedingly generous with the space and treated, and we want to express our

FUND.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-Much is being about the 24 million dollars for prohibition enforcement, but very lit cern has ever been given the mail carriers. From the public point of view the mailman is fortunate; he's got a life job, takes him all his life to earn what a pension and the others don't. Tru

of his own pocket.

They have, as a body, been trying to get certain measures through congress to enable them to enjoy a few years of their life after the pension. Take the 24 million and add it to the postolics budget, thus wiping out the deficit, and they would get a fair chance.

MEN AND MACHINERY. Chicago, Feb. 9.—The prince of Walss recently toured a section of Great Britain most severely afflicted with usemployment, witnessing the direst poverty. As labor saving machinery daily displaces labor, our country approaches the condition abroad. Herbert Hoover has given thought to the question of unemployment, and has said that a fund should be set aside to nay for extensive

Secretary of Labor Davis, addressing the Printers' Progressive club at Wash-ington recently, told of the rapid progtry. He said that scientists 350 could produce in a day under the old

Marco Morrow, managing editor of Senator Capper's publications, addressing the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, said: "Within 75 y man's ability to produce has increased

6,000 per cent." The New York Edison con installed a mechanism which will oper-ate an electric distributing station, sup-plying power sufficient to light the homes of 300,000 families, without human being within its walls. Using a Boston and Maine railroad recently perfected a freight handling machine which will handle a million freight cars a year without a brakeman on the train or a switchman in the yards. A machine which easily handles freight cars with a capacity of 100,000 pounds or more thus sweeps workers into the ranks of

the jobless, and almost every industry is affected the same way.

What is to be done? Labor unions have contributed some relief by shortening the hours of work. It is doubtful if they can go much further. Public improvements, can help some, but that

T. B. GARASTI.

not stick. Why is the government using such poor mucilage? OSCAR LOTHHOLE.

THE TRIDENT OF NEPTUNE

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The February Sale of Dinner Sets Includes **Smart Open Stock Lines**

Complete Sets from our large assortment representing some of the world's best cera-mic productions are included in this annual event. They are available this month at most unusual savings as the prices have been made especially low for this significant China event. The pieces shown above illustrate representative patterns which are now available.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Smart New Stemware Is In The February Sale

All stemware is in the February Sale, including cocktails, sherbets, wines and goblets. A-Swedish Rock Crystal, \$29.75 a dozen. B-Crystal, plate etched bowl, with green stem and foot, now priced \$6.40 a dozen. C-Goblets, Colonial design, \$15.30 a doz. D-All crystal, etched design, \$10.20 a doz. Second Floor, Middle, Wabash



All Lamp and Candle Shades Are In A Sale

Every lamp and candle shade is specially priced this month. There are sizes and shapes to become almost any lamp. Also there are many materials with colorings to add contrast or to blend with room colors. Of special interest is a new importation of Italian Pottery lamp bases in sizes for the boudoir or the living room. \$6.50 to \$25

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Artwares in Great Variety Also Reduced

Hosts of lovely and unusual things for bridge prizes, party favors and other gifts abound in this section. You will find them very attractively priced all throughout this month.



Book Ends, shown above, elephants of pot-tery, \$6.75 pair; English brass book ends, \$3.75 pair; at right, leather box, \$3.75 Magazine Rack, below, left, parchment, \$11 Smoking Stand with deep copper bowl, a stand of brass, not easily tipped, at \$7.25 Waste Paper Baskets charming with old French prints on the sides. 85c and \$8.50

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash



A Home your friends admire—admit it or not that is important to every home-maker. And whether budgets and incomes are limited or elastic, these February Housefurnishing Sales and Sellings will permit savings on furnishings that add beauty and comfort to your Home.

Sales and Sellings Now in Progress

- gloves - hosiery - jersey silk lingerie - silk bloomers dinner sets - stemware - lamp shades - desk setst kitchen furniture - smoking accessories - nursery furniture layettes - infants' wear - frames and framings - furniture upholstery and drapery fabrics - American and European Rugs

A Large Number of Fine Oriental Rugs Formerly Used for Display Purposes Has Been Marked for Quick Disposal

Including fine Rugs from Turkey, Persia, China, India...patterns which will add new loveliness to any room in your house...sizes for every Rug purpose and of quality which will spell complete satisfaction through the years. The prices speak for themselves. Some are slightly soiled having been used for display purposes.

A Typical Group of the Rugs Available at Very Low Figures

Kermanshah . 12x18.6 \$1250	Konia 10.9x22.5 . \$800
Chinese 9x17 350	Chinese 10.3x12.10 300
Kermanshah 9.2x12.3. 500	Chinese 7x14.6 . 300
Chinese 10.2x13.8 . 300	Chinese 13x15.4 . 500
Chinese 10.6x10.6 . 200	Kermanshah 10.5x13.2 . 650
	Arak 10.9x13.6 . 400
Chinese 8.1x 9.6 . 100	Sarook 10.4x16.8 . 1000

Third Floor, Middle, Wabas

Draperies and Upholsterings of New Design Are Reduced During February

Draperies and Upholsterings of newest patterns easily adaptable to the requirements of the individual home are offered in almost unending variety. For example, fine damasks range in price from \$2.25 to \$10.25 a yard; friezes and tapestries, \$3.50 to \$9.75

Workroom prices are sharply reduced on all orders for window shades, loose covers and draperies made in our workrooms during February.

Finished Cartains In This Selling

Ruffled French Marquisette, 21/2 yards long, 33 inches wide. Ivory and natural, \$3.85 pair.

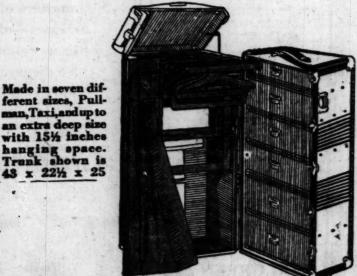
Ruffled Grenadine, white with colored designs; 21/2 yards long, 36 inches wide, \$3.50 pair.

Hundreds of pairs of tucked curtains of French Marquisette also are offered at marked reductions. Size 21/2 yards long, 36 inches wide; ecru and ivory, \$3.85 pair. Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

TRUNKS-by Oshkosh! and

the "Chief" is ideal for traveling

There's one thing more important than where to go-and that's how! And you don't know convenience in traveling until you've used the Oshkosh "Chief," for here is a Trunk that combines distinct smartness with the comforts of your own wardrobe. The "Chief" is the leading model for 1929.



Suitable for a man or woman. Con-tains all modern features such as ball-bearing cas-tors, Oshkoshlocking dowels and aracentrie lock.

TRUNK SECTION, FOURTH FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

Don't Forget Your VALENTINES

Thursday is February fourteenth

Valentines that are quaint, dignified, modern, amusing-in fact valentines of every description are here in a great selection. They are located in a new and convenient section on the fourth floor and there are hundreds to please every taste—all are in good taste!

priced from five cents to one dollar

FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH

a selling of spring Jress Successes

including

the little jacket frock ... the scarf frock gingham checks, bordered prints, dots \$25 and \$35

You simply can't get them too early... these advanced spring frocks which make a first appearance today in this very special selling! For you may wear them now with decided freshness under your fur coat . . . and with continued chic all spring. Each is assured of a prolonged fashion life and each is a remarkable value at these two singularly low prices. In sizes 33 to 42.

> Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash SKETCHED BELOW ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY STYLES





At left Three tones are used for the novel scarf treatment and cuffs of this twopiece frock. Navy, beige, brown, and blue, at \$35

Flat crepe one-piece frock, shaped scarf collar and circular flaring skirt. In black, navy Plantain green, jacot blue, \$35

Not sketched-

Jacket frock of imported check, sleeveless blouse. Brown, and beige, royal blue and green, green and beige, red and beige, \$35

Also included dresses at even more moderate prices

INDIANA HELPS MOVE TO RETURN MURDER SUSPECT

Will Test Sanity of Buchholz Captive.

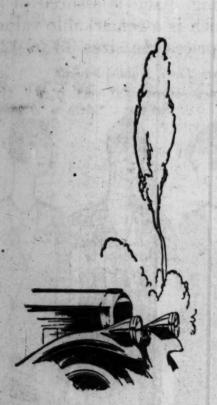
brows. It was such a man who lked into the shanty of George rtos, near the scene of the murder, ortly after the woman was killed washed blood from his hands with

d, although he will not be given a

Coleman will be questioned in the resence of Sheriff Thomas B. Mo-consider of La Porte, Ind., who arrest-defected in the suspect, and Chief of Police-leorge J. Fiedler of Blue Island. If the is found sane, permission will be given to take him back to Blue Island. o re-enact the crime to which he has onfessed, the hospital physicians said. If found insane, he will be tried

HANG NORTHCOTT ON APRIL 15 AS SLAYER OF BOYS the





America's finest motor car-the fender lamps of Pierce-Arrow.

RDERS for the new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight aggregating more than three million dollars were booked in

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Longer and lower-swung, each car in the new Straight Eight line is Pierce-Arrow at its very finest-each the fleetest, most powerful that ever bore the name.

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Solid walnut throughout, except the 5-ply table top (45x60) inches) that extends to 8 feet. Large, comfortable chairs. The table legs are constructed of six-inch stock. Table and six chairs are priced at only...

Ravages of Flu Long Outlast the Actual Epidemic

Its Toxins Upset the Stomach and Constant Dosing Further Disturbs Digestion.

LINGERING COLDS PLAY HAVOC WITH WEAKENED SYSTEM

Physicians advise that the chief danger of this year's epidemic lies in the after-effects. Colds attacking the weakened system so often lead to bronchitis, sinus trouble, pneumonia, or even meningitis. This is especially true of children or old folks.

These colds must be checked immediately. And yet too much dosing may

These colds must be checked immediately. And yet too much dosing may upset the digestion which is already disturbed by the toxins, of influenza. Vicks VapoRub is especially valuable here. As it is applied externally, it can be used freely at the first sign of a cold without risk of upsetting the stormach.

How to Treat Colds

At bedtime, take a laxative and a hot lemonade. Apply hot wet towels over throat and chest until the skin is thoroughly reddened. Then rub vigorously with Vicks. Spread on thickly and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-covering loose so that the vapors released by the body-warmth, may be freely inhaled. At the same time Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice.

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Dangerous Colds!



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Tribune January Circulation: Sunday, 1,251,304; Daily, 824,633.

*From independent surveys by Hudson-Esses, Oakland-Pontiac, and Hupmobile in 1927 and 1928.

SPAN REVOL QUEEN

Catalan Bar

SPANISH FORGET RILEY DISCLOSES REVOLT TO GREET QUEEN OF BEAUTY Tells of Gangsters' Bur

Catalan Movement Dead,

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uniformed police and customs officers.

Catalan Movement Dead.

In Barcelona on the Rambla, a tree lined promenade which bisects the town, there are animated crowds. The center of the street is for pedestrians and flower sellers, with vehicles passing on each side. Once, it seems in the old days, this was the center of scapbox crators. The Catalan movement, I was told today, no longer exists as a political problem.

"It is not Catalans who oppose Madrid as much as the other way around." a leader said. "We would like to have closer relations and have the king spend more time among us.

the king spend more time among us. One of our citizens even built a palace and gave it to the king for his own use so he would come here more."

KILLED BY SWITCH ENGINE. Chicago and North Western switch en-e ran down and killed James Margaris, years old, a track worker, yesterday in Proviso yards.

Women Regain Precious Health

Wonderful Tonic Formula alps Restore Youthful Vigor, Vitality, Amazing Energy

You poor, sickly, discouraged omen who have been suffering d vitality, loss of strength-case of "the blues." Take luck is with you!

heart—luck is with you!

The great health-promoting qualities' of McCoy's Tablets quickly aid in restoring strength and vitality—they furnish vigor to the whole body.

The same formula as McCoy's Tablets is prescribed today for these same conditions by thousands of physicians yet you can go to any drug store and get McCoy's at trifling cost.

Perhaps you are underweight—if so McCoy's puts on pounds of firm, solid flesh. It won't seem any time at all before you have that well-developed, pleasantly rounded figure of younger years.

And such a glorious improvement in health! Your whole body seems to be retoned—a surprising

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Walgreen & Economical . Drug Co.



BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chiesza Tribuse Pres Service.]
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BARCELONA, Spain, Feb. 11.
Business-like Barcelona, Spain's Fittsburgh, rushed to the railroad station
at noon today to greet Senorita Pepita
Samper, Spanish beauty queen, who
arrived from Paris. Senorita Samper
had a kiss flinging triumph along the
Rambla amid cheering crowds, and tonight a ball will be given in her honor.
The flurry incident to the Valencia
revolt and the arrest of Sancher
Guerra has made little impression
here apparently, for the city is gay
with carnivalesque brilliance and preoccupied with the great fair which
will open May 15 at Mont Juich
park, where 1,500,000 square yards of
ground is covered with forty huge
buildings. They will house Spain's
greatest commercial and art exposition. It was announced today that
King Alfonso will be present at the
inauguration of the fair here, as well
as the Seville fair, which opens a
week earlier.

Belies Border Rumors. ngs, and his relations with the widow

said, became involved through gambeeck earlier.

Belies Border Rumors.

A foreign visitor, after a five year absence; is astonished at the transformation of Barcelona, which now has 1,000,000 people and is the greatest city on the Mediterranean. One compares, it with Marseilles and Naples, the other two great Mediterranean towns, but it has less of the restlessness and feverishness and all the color of these others.

On the other side of the frontier an epidemic of rumors, plots, and counterplots is prevalent, but Spanish passengers arriving at Port Bou, the frontier town, from Marseilles and Paris, this morning seemed utterly calm when they stepped out of the train into the flood of sunshine and handed ever passports to the yellow and gray uniformed police and customs officers.

Catalan Movement Dead.

In Barcelona on the Rambla, a tree.

Denies Local Sales.

ding Machine company is not British Colonization Job

BURNHAM SLOT

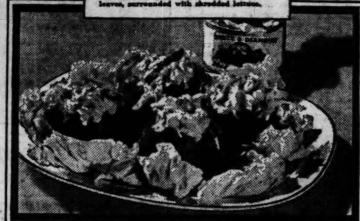
MACHINE DEALS

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Tells of Gangsters'

Threat to Widow.

Details of the slot machine business operated by Mrs. Selma Brink Burnham liniment to drink as short time before her death. He said be had never accused Mrs. Burnham of killing her husband, as a witness at the coroner's inquest had quoted her man, its wide ramifications, and its can associations, which led to bomb



Tomatoes stuffed with

CRABMEAT

... ready to eat . , . it comes to you perfectly cooked

Just as it comes from the wrap-per, Three Diamonds Fancy Crabmeat is delicious. It is meat of the Taraba-Gani . . . huge deep-sea crabs found only in the icy waters of the North Pacific Ocean. The moment these crabs are taken from the sea, their meat is cooked, ready to serve, packed in sterile parch-ment wrappers, and sealed in lacquered tins. It comes to your table with all the delight of its original delicate flavor and ten-

For Three Diamonds Fancy Crabment, the select claw and leg meat is always used. Insuring large, whole, meaty pieces, free from annoying bits of shell. Served simply, or in elaborate style, this crabment is always a matchless treat. It will add tempting dishes to the diet. Your grocer sells it at moderate prices, in tins of approximately ½-pound and 1-pound sizes. Or he can easily get it for you. Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Ltd., New York City.

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Low prices are clearing stocks so rapidly that it is difficult to say how many of the extraordinary values here today, will be here tomorrow. Everyone can be sure, however, that these pianos are of the high quality upon which the reputation of Bissell-Weisert has been built and that such values could only be occasioned by an eventful business development, such as the absorption by Lyon & Healy of the Bissell-Weisert business.

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payment will secure delivery of any piano in this sale; the balance to be split into low monthly sums to suit convenience. Full trade-in value allowed for your old piano.

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Lincoln's Birthday comes but once a year . . . and so do the holiday values that come to celebrate this day. Today the 4th Floor is alive with the finest new apparel and necessities for Chicago's smart younger set. Many specially priced! A fascinating assortment. Also in Evanston and Lake Forest Stores



Special Holiday Items Are Added to Our February Sale Values in Infants' Necessities

Sketched at left, bloomer frocks for wee girls, in new assortments, checks and prints, \$1.95, \$2.95 Birdseye Diapers, 18x36, \$1.75; 20x40 . . 2.25 Birdseye Diapers, 22x40, \$2.45; 24x48 . . 2.90 Birdseye Diapers, 27x54 3.15 Flannelette Diapers, 27x27 1.45 Infants' Silk and Wool Bands 45c Silk and Wool Shirts Cotton Shirts Wool and Rayon Hose 45c February Sale Layette, 29 pieces 9.85 Fourth Floor, North, State EVANSTON AND LAKE FOREST STORES

Be sure to see the Jack and Queen of Hearts in the Evanston Store today!

Spring Decrees-**Small Felts**

Yes, it is decided, the little women of fashion, 6 to 16 years, will wear small colorful felts for spring, \$3.95

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CANADA LEADER ATTACK ON U. S.

Bennett, Tory, Raps Senate Talk of War.

BY GEORGE SMITH.

American jingoism, but his sweeping utterances included the United States senate. He warned the United States that when war was talked against Great Britain war was talked against Canada.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King's crushing reply to Mr. Bennett was that Mr. Bennett himself was now flaunting a jingoistic spirit at the Americans. If war should come between Great Britain and the United States, Canada's utmost efforts must be strained toward stopping that conflict. If Mr. Bennett had stopped at deprecating the appearance of war psychology in American magazines, he, the prime minister, would agree with him.

Commander Kenworthy, laborite naval expert, elicited the information that they were not due to be laid down until February next, and Mr. Bridgeman refused to be drawn by a question as to whether they would be dropped in case President Calvin Coolidge vetoed the American cruiser bill.

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the memory of any man on this nitnent has language so violent been ed by public men in the United ates with respect to Great Britain. at Britain has been charged with deing war. When you read, not the responsible utterances of jingoes, but a carefully considered and prepared itorials in great newspapers and ariles in the outstanding magazines of United States contributed by exvice men of the army and navy, d when you peruse the debates in a United States senate on the ratistion of that treaty, you cannot but struck with the fact that we Canamas are being entirely overlooked relation to this matter.

When our great neighbors talk of ragainst Great Britain they should derstand that they are talking also war against Canada. And the use the word war in magazine articles, respaper editorials, and speeches is negation of the very purpose on treaty itself—the absolute hegan.

reaty. "We are surrounded by dis-ussions just such as preceded the war of 1914. I do not like to see this country placed in the hypocritical po-filled of signing a solemn treaty when he wary nation that proposes it is

BRITAIN'S PROGRAM FOR CRUISERS UNDER FIRE IN PARLIAMENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Feb. 11.—Great Britain' from W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, a definite statement as to whether two of the three cruisers included in this year's program, but not yet begun, are to be abandoned or not. Maj. H. E. Crawfurd, Liberal, nsked whether the government had decided to postpone indefinitely the two cruisers not yet laid down, but Mr. hat the cruiser was not yet begun. Maj. Crawfurd then asked if he

wouldn't suggest to Stanley Baldwin, prime minister, that such action would materially help his colleague, Winston S. Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, in achieving the much de-sired economy. Mr. Bridgeman replied that it was not his business to suggest economies and there are other forms he would prefer to the one suggested. Commander Kenworthy, laborite naval expert, elicited the information

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WILBUR URGES **COOLIDGE TO SIGN** CRUISERS BILL

Budget Director Makes No Recommendation.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—The bill carrying an authorization for the construction of fifteen 10,000 ton cruisers and one 13,500 ton aircraft carrier finally was laid be-fore President Coolidge today for his signature by Budget Director Herbert M. Lord.

Since its passage on Friday by congress, the bill has been carefully studied by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and officials in the office of the budget director. Agrees with Coolidge.

accompanied by a recommendation that the President approve the bill at once. Director Lord falled to out-

No reason was given at the White House for the President's delay in signing the bill. It is assumed, however, that Mr. Coolidge is studying enstruction work this comi year on six of the ships. be appropriated for this work but it en chopped to \$12,000,000.

Britten to Fight for Funds

radically different in design from the Lexington and Saratoga, the giant carriers now operating with the naval forces affoat. The new carrier will carry light armament and little armor. Its speed will be slower than the big carriers and probably even less than the cruisers. The carrier will carry almost as many planes as either the Lexington or Saratoga.

Movie Film Fire in Chile

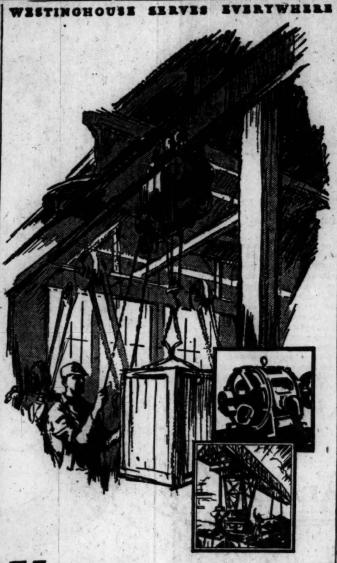
Causes Big Nitrate Loss village of Caleta Buena, north of Iquique. The fire was due to the ignition
of a motion picture film. There was
one death and several were wounded.
The principal damage was to the Agua
Santa company, which suffered heavy

Winter's Blasts Cause Farmer to Hang Himself

Contempt Action Against Saltis Is Dismissed

First Assistant United States District Attorney John E. Northup yes-[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 11.—Fire broke out and destroyed the small village of Caleta Buena, north of Iquique. The fire was due to the ignition of a motion picture film. There was due to the ignition ment indictment for 208 days. Fed.



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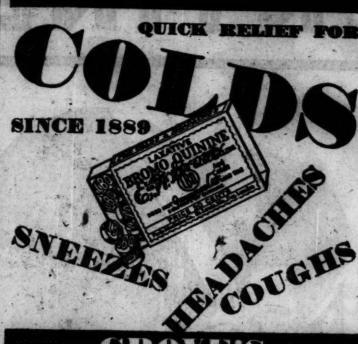
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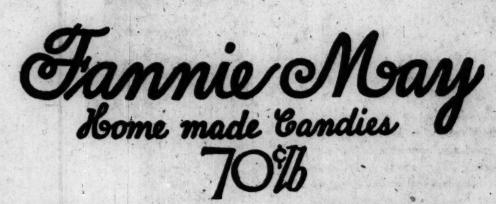
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Col. Stewart, according to the resolution by his participation in the falmous Continental Trading company deal and his defiance of the senate Trapet Dome scandal committee, "has avidenced such a culpable contempt for acceptable business ethics as to warrant the presumption that he holds prefit to be its only justification."

CALL MOVE ABSURD

There were smiles at the offices of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana late yesterday as officials and employes read dispatches from Washington saying that Representative Sproul [Rep., Kas.] was demanding a congressional investigation into "Stanolar," a mineral oil laxative manufactured by the company, for the purpose of, determining the product's properties for converting industrial alcohol into beverage alcohol.

Although the dispatches indicated the congressman from Kansas had made his demands in all seriousness, Standard Oilites appeared to consider it a joke. They did not even consider, as the congressman had done that the matter might have some effect upon the battle of John D. Rocketeller Jr. to wrest the chairmanship of

Jr. to wrest the chairmanship of company from Col. Robert W.

beurd! "—that was the epitome statement issued at the Standard flices; and there were twinkles is eyes of all concerned when it noted that this statement in part. "We are extremely grateful to





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Three men were placed on trial yesterday in Judge John P. McGeorty's criminal court for the murder of Albert Pratt, an attendant at Gould's garage, 868 North Clark street. The defendants are William Clifford, Mike Reilly and George Barker. The death ponalty is being asked by Assistant State's Attorneys Clarence Piggott and Duane Reed.

Will Show its Formula.

The statement then expresses its gratitude to the congressman, and suggests he take a dose for its beneficial effects upon congressmen and others, and continues:

"There is no need for Congressman

Sproul to go to the trouble of con-ducting a congressional investigation into the manufacture and sale of this oil. If he will visit our refinery at Whiting, Ind., we shall be glad to have the congressman see it being made, to submit to him the formula for its manufacture, and to show him a long list of druggists to whom i

MEXICO SEEKS TRAIN ASSASSIN

BY JOHN CORNYN.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11.—The dyna

with the popular explosion of the masses.

The war department, police, and secret service in the federal district are making unusual efforts to unravel the plot behind the dynamiting, said in official circles to be the work of the league of religious defense, in which previous dynamiters took active participation who are rown in wison.

War department today to summarily court martial and shoot on the spot train wreckers or those trying in any way to interfere with railway or high-way traffic. In addition to some sixty airplanes now patrolling the railway lines, the government will acquire two score more for the same purpose. ticipation, who are now in prison Belleville Justice Kills

These are believed to be the dynamiters of the presidential train.

Orders were issued today by the war

epartment to the commander of the ederal troops in the state of Guananato to soour the state in search of
ispects or people unable to give an
count of themselves. All incoming
id outgoing trains between here and
e states of Guanajuate will be
itched at each intervening station
supposets.

The dynamiting of the presidential train and the Catholic demonstration at the funeral of Toral yesterday will, it is believed in official circles here, force the resumption of strenuous measures against meetings of a revon under cover as purely religious Mexico. Orders were issued by the war department today to summarily

Self as Creditors Call Valente Quintana, head of the detective bureau of the metropolitan police force for years until lately and now in government employ, who handled all Catholic arrests during the term of President Plutarco E. Calles, is reported today to have a list of people sent from Mexico City to follow and assassinate President Portes Gil.

These are believed to be the dynatics of the peace, shot and killed himself in his home here today when two men called on him to seek an accounting of funds they said they had turned over to him for purchase of state automobile licenses. Hitchings was said to have been worried because of letters he received from his 19 year old

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In simple, non-technical lanthis means that the car is easily and quickly to the seering wheel, yet there is no anger of the wheel being jerked from the hands of the driver by ruts or bumps in the road. A light touch guides the car, yet you always have that necessary feel-ofthe-road so essential to good

Strength of materials and careful workmanship give unusual stability to the Ford steering gear and housing.

The steering worm, for instance, is spliced to the steering worm shaft and is stronger, of course, than if a single key were need to hold the shaft and worm

together. The steering worm sector is forged and machined in the same piece with its shaft.

The housing of the steering gear mechanism is made of three steel forgings, electrically welded together. This housing is then electrically welded to the steering column. Such a one-piece steel unit is naturally much sturdier than if several parts were used and bolted or riveted together.

Throughout, the steering mechanism of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no

The only thing for you to do is to have the front steering spindles, spindle connecting rods, and drag link lubricated every 500 miles and the steering gear lubricated every 2000 miles. This is easy to do because of the high pressure grease gun lubricator fittings provided for these parts.

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Pleats in a diagonal jabot soften the blouse of a printed frock and are repeated on the skirt. 16 to "42." Sketched second from right. Moderate Price Section, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Friska and the Sport Jacket Suit, \$18.50

A simplified jacket suit, since it is only two-piece, but a jacket suit, nevertheless, in friska of green, rose, tan or blue. Or a one-piece frock in the same shades. Misses and women. Sketched above at the right. Sports Section, Fourth Floor, South, State.





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Tailored bags, most of them, distinguished, however, by a number of smart and intriguing details that make them unusually fine values. Bags of plain calf, others in combinations of leathers, in a wide range of colors, styles and sizes, all at this one low price. \$5.

Rirst Floor, South, State.

Negligee **Embossed** Rayon, \$7.75

Double folds of silk and rayon traverse the length of this smartly tailored negligee with an effective pattern embossed on its gleaming surface. In green, coral, blue, gold. Or black with colored folds. \$7.75. Third Floor, North, State.





New Coats Ombre Woolen \$27.50, \$37.50

A smart, youthful little coat that has an individual dash in ombre stripes of tan, gray orswankest of all-pirate blue, has a scarf collar and Amboy skunk cuffs. Misses; right. \$37.50.

Another coat, welltailored on trim lines, is likewise of ombre striped woolen in gray or tan with deep cuffs and a scarf collar. \$27.50.

> Moderate Price Coats; Fourth Floor, East.

Kidskin and suede take on new interest in the strap slippers and pumps that the mode decrees for wear with Spring costumes.

Beige and brown are the kidskins—the high tones that are new with the coming season, while the suedes are either black or brown, simply tailored and styled.

Light colors, of course, appear to the fore and shoes which may serve the purpose of street as well as dress take on more graceful lines.

Third Floor, East.

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FROM two handy little pockets fall groups of pleats in the skirt of a printed silk frock. 10 to 14. \$6.50.

GAY little from Vienna, in the loveliest soft colors, hand - embroidered with beautiful yarns. Colors include peach, blue, rose andgreen. Sizes 6 to 16. \$7.50.



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Crisp shirts in new patterns for Spring have pointed collars like big brother's. \$1.65. Blouses in a variety of attractive, tubbable patterns, special at \$1.

CHILDREN'S shoes vary their styles between the present season and anticipation of coming days. School oxfords for girls are eithe: black or tan calfskin; sizes 111/2 to 8; priced from \$5.50 to \$7.50.

Girls' dress slippers are of classic patent leather in one-strap style, low heeled. Sizes 6 to 7; \$3.50 to \$7. Children's shoes are of elkskin or patent leather in sizes 2 to 12 and are \$3.50 to \$5.

Elkskin shoes for boys are army style, sizes 12 to 6; according to size, \$4.75 to \$5.75.

Boys' Oxfords, Special at \$4.50.

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COCHRAN BEATS MATSUYAMA TO TIE FOR LEAD

Run of 102 Puts Him in Front.

New York, Feb. 11.—(P)—Kinrey intruyama finally met defeat in the world's championship 18.2 balk line eds tournament here tonight, listing to Welker Cochran of Holly-wood, Cal., 400 to 373 in 19 innings. After three innings of defensive jay, Cochran finally brought the balls ther in the 19th inning. He led 75 to 373 and started a run for the nal 25 points and game.

Both Tied for Lead.

The match was one of the tensest and most dramatic ever played in the termament series. Cochran's hard wen victory, which seemed impossible fter the 92 pound Japanese piled up a lead of 363 to 263 in his fifteenth turn at the table, brought both play-ers into a tie for the lead with three

m and one defeat apiece. both have one more match to play. Buyama meets Jake Schaefer tonow afternoon, while Cochran Schaefer Wednesday.

Cochran, winner of the 1927 tourns ment in Washington and one of the favorites to regain the title, was in poor stroke all night. He seemed to fight each shot and never appeared sure of himself. He won by a run of 102 in the fifteenth that carried him two points ahead of Matsuyama, and a final dash of 25 that won the game

Matsuyama Runs 122.

Matsuyama, who failed to win a natch in the 1927 play but has been the sensation of this tournament, gave a courageous exhibition. Trailing the alifornia shot maker 133 to 168, in he sixth inning, the Japanese star broke away for his longest run of the ourney, a cluster of 122. He came

ming scores:

Smile of almost sensual enjoyment on his thin, tight lips. Mr. Rickard must MATSUTAMA-0 0 22 4 91 16 50 0 2 2 52 0 0 1 9-373.

SCRIBNER BEATS CARLSON BY 14

Carlson totaled 2.244 pins. Scribner upset 2,258. Carlson's grand total was 12.551 as against 13.310 for Scribner. Carlson bowled below his usual form and trailed by 534 pins at the finish of the first half's play in Detroit. Coming to his home alleys he spurted block of the match and picked up 25 pins. From then on, however, the Detroit maple toppler steadily piled up

DE PAUL BEATS ST. VIATOR IN OVERTIME, 21-19

college fell before De -St. Viator college fell before De classif Paul university quintet tonight, 21 to cence. 19. Powers' long shot in the last minute of the second overtime period fur-

Hire Wins Target Trophy; Cubs' Big Parade Ready for Breaks 96 of Possible 100

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11.—(P)— Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., today won the interstate challenge target trophy in the annual midwinter trap shooting tournament here. He broke the cup from H. B. Shomerus, Hills-dale, Ill., last year's winner.

Chicago Nationals Defeat

Duffy Florals, 22 to 19 The item that prevents completing west on Feb. 23.

The athletes leading to th Chicago's Nationals defeated the Day, a young man who pitched for under Manager McCarthy's wing will be Pitchers Blake, Bush, Carlson, 7m, 22 to 19.

The athletes feating the athletes feating under Manager McCarthy's wing will be Pitchers Blake, Bush, Carlson, Hansen, Grampp, Holley, Lautentown the postoffice guide mentions as



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ginning to give lists of names of those who will attend the some what dubious attraction of a found stringing. prize fight to decide nothing at all between two sportsmen who have been licked often.

These are practically the same lists that through Cochran's fine detailed been licked often.

These are practically the same lists that Mr. Rickard used to recite by heart, with his eyes half closed and a all between two sportsmen who have

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Feb. 11.—It looks as it

he Sharkey-Stribling fight in Miami

last stand of the

socially refined so

ciety leaders and

wealthy million-

aires whom Tex

Rickard banded

together as his

customers' corps

d'elite. The dis

patches from Mi-

ami Beach are be-

He seldom mentioned the mere name | Even if it should be a good prize fight, PINS; WINS MATCH He seldom mentioned the mere name as it very well might, for both of the of one of his society leaders or his big men, but generally began with the entertainers can fight when so indefeated Ad Carlson in the last block of social and financial references, like of ther 60 game intercity match by a horseman who speaks of a colt as pins, running his margin for the Pancake, the good son of Flapjack, block pancake, the good son of Flapjack, the good son of Flapjack, and master just after Christmas, it winner of the Akron Futurity in 1923, dead master, just after Christmas, it whose dam was the great mare, Flan- was not the fighters who drew the nelcake, by Wheatcake, out of Skillet. refined society leaders and rich mil-I mean that Mr. Rickard never lionaires to the arenas but Tex Rick-

spoke of Mr. Dick Hoyt simply as Mr. ard. Dick Hoyt, but would say, Dick Hoyt, "Tex," he said, with a pained smile the big millionaire banker and Wall at his own levity in this dark hour, street financier, president of such-and- "Tex knew how. such a trust company, chairman of how. the board of the so-and-so corporation, and "probably one of the biggest bankers and financiers in New York." Carison averaged 209 for the 60 If he spoke of one of the Whitneys he would bubble over with data explainwould bubble over with data explain-ing what particular Whitney this one was, taking Harry Payne Whitney as the point of social orientation.

Occasion Likely to Be Flat.

Kankakee, Ill., Feb. 11.—[Special.] Tex as a meager word by which to

Pea Ridge, Ark.

ord of 17 wins and 18 losses hardly

warranted, but instead of expressing his thanks the fellow has sent back

President Veeck admitted yesterday

shortly find himself headed back to

All Others Signed Up.

trouble signing up any of the perform-

against the holdout epidemic because Hartnett, Cuyler, and English had con-

Omaha, or Pea Ridge, or both.

with the advance squad.

Sharkey-Stribling Fight

7ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.- (P) -A few high

spots in the career of the late George L. [Tex]
Rickard were revealed today in a decision by the board of tax appeals, which found that he had not committed fraud in failing to report as income in 1921 his share of profits from the Dempsey-Carpentier championship fight.

Rickard, the record showed, received \$40,900 as his share of the picture profits, but half of it went to a silent partner, John Ringling. Rickard did not report that part of his income on the grounds that interstate transportation of the films was a violation of the law, and that he expected litigation to wipe out his profit.

Losses by Loans

Claims for deduction were for bad debts, ranging from \$100 fisted as loaned to Battling Nelson in 1919 to \$5,000 listed as loaned to W. A. Gavin the same year.

have had a trace of flunkey in him, for the mere word "millionaire" afbles" in the dispatches from Miami fected him the same way that the Beach today, and it is my irresponsible name of Mr. Otto H. Kahn affects a notion that they are gathering for this prize fight not so much to see the prize fight as for the sake of auld lang syne. clined, the occasion is bound to be flat

> I never kidded myself about my drawing powers, and Tunney needn't kid himself about his. Tex drew the big shots to our fights in

Exclusively Big Shots.

I have an idea that the Miami Beach affair will have a taste of ashes for. the big shots. Tex will be gone. He They generaly were listed in the will be conspicuously gone from the papers under the collective name of arrangements, from the forward look-"notables," which must have struck ing element of the ballyhoo and from the aisles of the berry box arena on classify so much money and magnifi- the night of the fight. And, too, the

The athletes leaving here Thursda

bacher, Cvengros, and Horne, and

Taylor Halts Bell Deal.

Angeles is reached next Sunday morn-

ing. Malone, Nehf, and Root will join

Lester Bell, Brave third sacker, from

becoming a member of the Chicago

player and were interested in the cash

a little playing talent tossed in for

Veeck nor Manager McCarthy would

consider this proposition and negotia-

tions were dropped

The fellow they sought was Dan

The first squad won't begin to look

I saw one of those lists of "nota- [Continued on Page 23, Column 2]

One little item of no particular im- and Hornsby was signed early in the

Omaha thinking he would welcome a hig league opportunity, which his 1928 the Atlanta, Ga., club.

his contract with no signature at-

that he had written the youngster up there, as will Catcher Grace from

ort as his name and he will Jim Burke in the coaching chores.

Exclusive of the pitching delegate brigade. The Boston club officials were

from Pea Ridge, there has been no willing enough to dispose of the

ers, at least not among those listed he would bring, but they also wanted

veck, of course, had somewhat of Taylor, the hard hitting fly chaser

an edge in the annual campaign purchased from Memphis. Neither

several letters without success, so it the little Rock, Ark., outfit; a kid

THREE LEADING Last Stand of Big Shots REFEREES TO RULE TRIBUNE BOUTS

Miller, Collins and Purdy to Handle Fights.

Cheat the Scalpers

ANS who plan to attend the Golden Gloves boxing bouts are urged to buy their tickets early. That's the surest way to beat the scalpers. Tickets are on sale at the Tribune Public Service Office, Madison and Dearborn streets, and in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Three of America's leading boxing

referees have been selected to officiate in The Tribune's second annual Golden Gloves tournament to be held at the Coliseum Feb. 20, 21, 22, and 23. The appointments were announced yesterday and the men chosen are Davie Miller, Phil Collins, and Ed Purdy. They will hold a meeting shortpick their assistants from a list of the competent arbiters who have been and pavillion last night After all, as Mr. Dempsey himself serving in Chicago bouts for the last pair of slashing boxers from the west

The three referees-in-chief will acquaint themselves with all angles of the amateur rules between now and know boxing, and know when a boxer one sided battle. They have ruled with a firm hand in the professional and amateur engagements they have filled in Chicago.

Also May Fill In. The committee on referees has assumed the responsibility of having of-

ficials on hand for all bouts. In case any official fails to appear, Miller, Purdy, or Collins will step into the ring and carry on the bout. Andy Smith, the 160 pound entry of the Lawndale gymnasium of which George Kamberson is manager, has been picked by many close followers of amateur boxing for the middle

fighter who can punch with his tight hand and is aggressive and skillful. Manager Kamberson will send more han 50 fighters into the tourney. Other star entries from the Lawndale are Sid Kaplin, ounds: Earl Watson, 126 pounds, and

immy Toman, 145 pounds. Central Y Boxer Enters. Among the entries received yester March to Training Grounds day was that of Mel D. Beckman of Gary, Ind. Beckman will compete in the 147 pound class. Another was BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Jimmy Drew of Knoxville, Tenn., who ecently has established residence in He will compete in the welterweight division. Drew is an ex portance remains to be settled before winter. Incidentally, English rolled perienced amateur and will compete the advance squad of Cubs can pull out of here Thursday in the direction of Catalina island and spring labors until the main squad departs for the under Central Y. M. C. A. colors. one will be accepted after that data

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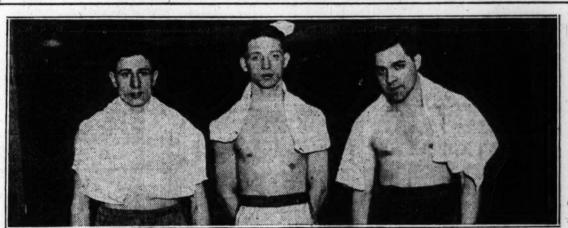
The Cubs purchased this lad from Catchers Hartnett, Gonzales, and nament to be held at the Coliseum Feb. 20, 21, 22, and 23.

- ☐ 112 Pound Class.
- ☐ 118 Pound Class.
- 126 Pound Class. ☐ 135 Pound Class.
- ☐ 147 Pound Class.
- 160 Pound Class.
- is probable that unless Day alters his named Green, who was pitching ☐ 175 Pound Class.
- attitude and reaches here in time to climb aboard with the others on spotted him, and Grover Land, vet-Thursday, his big league career will eran backstop, who is going to assist ☐ Heavyweight. President Veeck yesterday revealed Entries close on Feb. 14 with the nature of the difficulty that kept

Walter Eckersall, Tribune

A. A. U. registration No....

(Print name plainly with pen cil. Entrants are limited to competition in one class only.)



ANY CHAMPIONS HERE?

These fighters will represent the West Side Knights of Columbus A. C. in The Tribune's Golden Gloves tournament. Left to right: Leonard Formato, 118 pounds; Myer Froger, 135, and Nick Micelli, 147. They appeared in the weekly amateur show last night at the Knights' clubhouse.

Gloves Fly as Boys Tune Up for Tourney

Johnny Zay knocked his opponent out in the first round and Al Kegan floored his foe in the second round of the two best amateur bouts at Tommy ly before the tournament opens and White's amateur show at the Dream-

side, toss their gloves in the same powerful fashion in THE TRIBUNE'S seum next week the boys in the 135 the time the tournament opens. They pound and in the heavyweight divisions are going to know they've been is in distress, and when to stop a in a battle before the golden gloves are won.

Twenty-Six Boys Battle.

It was a big night for the west side ships. Twenty-six of the boys who hope to be among those present when the trophies are passed around went into action and Instructor White explained he was keeping most of his strongest contenders on the sidelin for fear of injuries which might handicap them in THE TRIBUNE meet

For when those west side lads take their boxing seriously any one within range of a flying glove might have been put to sleep long enough to be absent from a tournament scheduled only a little more than a week away. Zay put Jimmy Benton, a power fully built Negro lad, to sleep, and as far as Johnny was concerned his right hand might have been tied behind him. First he slammed his left in Benton's midriff. Then he socked Benton on the chin with it. About three trips from the solar plexus to the chin and out by Referee Jabber Young. Zay's followers on the west side say he can bring the old right into just as effective use if the situation demands it. But they further claim Johnny hasn't encountered an amateur yet good enough to force him to swing with the trusty right.

school when he knocked Walter aged selling plater race horse, Huey. that Tony was once more the only Lowell over in the second round. The Tony quit the pit for a winter's value man in the crowd that risked a few big team which White will send to the cation about the time the board dollars on Huey to win.

Golden Gloves tournament will be moved out of the old building. He Now they are reported to be get known as the Harmon stadium team. sent his race horse Huey south a cou-It seems that before Keegan was con. ple of weeks in advance.

second round and socked Lowell twice on the chin with his left, then followed with a right that traveled all the way from his hip pocket, the Harmon sta-Keegan was hailed as the master of

Tommy White was honored by th boxers in his school during the bouts when they called him into the ring and presented him with a gold watch.

BOSTON BRAVES GET PERMIT FOR *SUNDAY BASEBALI*

Boston, Mass., Feb. 11.—(P)—The Boston Braves a permit to play Sur day baseball in this city. Action came by voice vote with only two councilmen opposed and closed a bitter fight most two months' duration between the council and Braves officials

IN ONE EAR

AND OUT

THE OTHER

Here are a pair of Paddy Harmon's battlers who will fight for golden loves. They are Al Keegan (on scales), 160 pounds, and Nels Jensen, 180. Dr. E. T. Brand examined the boys before they competed in Tommy White's amateur show in Dreamland arena last night. TRIBUNE Photos 1

from the solar plexus to the chin and back and Benton was being counted Havana Sunshine Revives Huey's Legs, Owner's Roll

BY FRENCH LANE.

Huey's first stop was in Havana.

The old horse had won now and then in the last three years, but he was no in the last three years, but he was no journeyed from Chicago to the winter body's meal ticket. He lost a couple journeyed from Chicago to the winter of dozen races between each victory. race tracks this year. But this seems.

he consistently failed to conquer. ter in old Huey's life was opened. The old horse snifted the tropical air, then stepped right out and began to show

was the only man on the race track who had a bet down on Huey.

Just as the Cubans were beginning to respect this old horse Huey he was shipped back to the United States Huey and Tony stopped over in Miami. Racing was on at Miami. Here were

new fields to conquer.

Twice Huey was slipped into cheap
selling races. And twice he came down here today.

Keegan Upsets the Plans.

Al Keegan upset the calculations of the powers in Instructor White's

Over on the Board of Trade, where the stretch like a Man o' War to victory. Good sized betting odds present the present the stretch like a Man o' War to victory. Good sized betting odds present the powers in Instructor White's wonder what Tony has done to his that are drifting in from Miami are

and he traveled up and down the to be the only combination that has country in his quest for fields which made it a prosperous trip.

trannounced into Cuba a new chapter in old Huey's life was opened. The old horse shifted the tropical air, then stepped right out and began to show his heels to everything matched against him.

He started six times and five times he came galloping home in front like a stake horse. The betting odds were always long against him and stories have drifted in from Cuba that Tony was the only man on the race track

ther has faced the barrier this winter

ENDS REIGN OF **WOLVERINES IN** 24-23 THRILLER

Bergheim's 4 Points Decide Wild Game.

College Basketball

Northwestern, 26; Michigan, 28, Illinois, 35; Minnesota, 32, Purdus, 45; Evansville, 25, Ripon, 25; Lawrence, 15, Oklahoma, 39; Nebraska, 36, Western Tunchern, 35; Iowa Wes South Daketn U., 48; Merulnyski De Faul, 21; St. Vlater, 19.

BY HARLAND ROHM. The basketball Wildcats that grow he Michigan Wolverines from their roud position as undefeated leaders of he Big Ten by a one point margin at

Evanston last night. The Purple won, 24 to 33, in a dramatic finish to as bitterly fought a game as ever has been played in Pat-ten gym. Four times Northwestern ook the lead, only to have the Weiverines take it away and forge into

And then 21 seconds before the inal gun, Russell Bergherm, forward. pinch jumping at center in place of the injured Walter, followed two free throws with a basket from under-neath the backboard to make the one point margin Northwestern

hrough the final seconds.

Nine Baskets Apiece. In baskets, both teams were ailke with nine, but Northwestern sank six of its eight free throws, while Michigan counted five out of eight. That was the difference, but it seems tame to read it. The game was a whiri-wind of action, packed with more ear splitting thrills than any novelist dared put into a yarn of college

Northwestern leaped into a lead, after Riel and Truskowski had each scored a point on a double foul. The Wildcats, led by Capt. Hal Galeichmann, who played his best floor game in the three years he's worn the Purple, swept through the power ful Wolverines for a 7 to 1 advantage, but Michigan came back to take a

lead of 15 to 12 at the half. Harold Schultz handcuffed the potent Bill Orwig, Russell Bergherm teamed beautifully with Gleich sent in at forward in place of Bert Riel, fitted into the combination as if it were his natural job. Frank Marshall, the Purple's flashy guard, had more difficulty in keping Trus-kowski in control, and he threw the ball away on at least half a de

Rose's Floor Work Brilliant.

Marshall added one basket, a ene handed shot from the side, to two which was the Purple's total in the first half. Meanwhile, Chapman and Truskowski had made two baskets each, three from under the basket and one when Chapman took a pass at the foul line without a Wildcat within 15 feet of him. Little Danny Rose, whose floor game was the best of the Wolverines, added one basket after a long dribble, in addition to the feeding, which helped in several

In the second half the players had and shricking encouragement. Berg-herm counted a tip-in shot after Gleichmann had missed it from the other side, and Mundy got a short one on a pass from Gleichmann. That gave Northwestern a one point lead, and until two minutes from the end.

the lead alternated time and again.
Rose passed to Truskowski under
the basket and Michigan led. Gleichmann dropped in a short one on Marshall's pass the length of the floor from out of bounds, and the Purple was ahead. McCoy missed a tying free throw on Bergherm's foul, but Chapman pushed in another under the basket shot, and the Wolverin had that point advantage.

Mundy's Shot Increases Roar

Over the floor the ten lads scrambled, the tangles under the basket like football scrimmages, while 6,000 howled like dervishes. The roar increased when Mundy scored a be ting ready to move on north. Tony's from the foul line to give the Wildple of weeks in advance.

Huey's first stop was in Havana.

This ready to the bulging with cast the edge. A moment later Chap man pushed up another basket, a following with cast the edge. low shot on Truskowski's short try, and Michigan again led and began to

another long shot, but Mundy picked the ball off the backboard from ten feet away and swished it through the

Bergherm Saves Wilds

Wisconsin Pin Record

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 11.—(P)—
George A. George of Depere, Wis., broke a state bowling record when let go of the ball. Then McCoy fouled berolled 749 in the Wisconsin tourney

But it wasn't. Gleichmann mined a free throw on Orwig's foul, and Schultz hit a basket from mid-floor that didn't count because the whistle had seunded for traveling before he broke a state bowling record when let go of the ball. Then McCoy fouled bern forler. Bergherm as he shot, and the tall reg-ular forward and sub-center gave an

"Less trouble this year than ever good measure.

Schibition of nerve by dropping both shots through the hoop.

The Purple was only a point behind with less than a minute to play. Gleichmann got the ball on the tipoff and after two or three passes, he got it again and passed to Bergherm who caged the push-up shot.

The game, which was Northwestern's third one-point conference victory, drops Michigan back into a tie with Wisconsin and Purdue for the lead in the Big Ten race, with five

ead in the Big Ten race, with five

Nick Kearns [De Paul].

ILLINI BEAT GOPHERS

cial.]—Illinois won its fourth Big Ten basketball game here tonight by beatsota, 35 to 32. The defeat was the sixth straight for the Gophers. Illinois made a runaway of the first alf, and seemed to have the game well in hand with an 18 to 4 advantage, but in the second half the Goph ers began to hit the basket with suc regularity that the game was in doubt

The tight defense of the Illini in the first half baffled the Gophers, and it the same time Coach Ruby's men After ten minutes of play in the sec-ond half, the Gophers came to life, with Otterness and Nelson breaking

When Minnesota drew up within count 33 to 30, Mills sewed up the game with a basket. Nelson scored a field goal as the game ended.



Surprise for -Northerner in

BY BOB BECKER. in fishermen coming into Florida for little fun with rod and reel are apt get a surprise when they meet the othern black bass in streams like he Peace river or the Myakka, which low into Charlotte harbor near this In northern lakes and streams he large mouth bass is pretty parcular about the company he keeps. Down here in rivers which flow into salt water, and thus are somewhat brackish for much of their distance, he large mouth bass takes up with uch a roughneck fighter as the rovallo or snook, and even will stay in slightly brackish water where the ro-vallos, not to be outdone in this part-nership, loaf around snags, sub-

merged cabbage palm trunks, and hyacinth beds, just like the bass. Black Stripe Marks Rovallo.

To appreciate properly this partner-ship you have to get a picture of the rovallo or snook. Generally speaking, it is a northern pike or muskie in appearance. A long, chunky fish, with undershot jaw, but no teeth such as the pikes have, gray in color, the rovallo is decorated by a narrow black stripe which starts in front of his shoulder and runs as a dorsal stripe back to the tail. Except for that handsome stripe, you would say off-hand that it was a brother of the northern muskie.

northern muskie.

Although a salt water fish and found in the Atlantic down through Cuban waters, the royallo ascends the fresh water streams way up to the haunts of the large mouth bass, and there in slightly brackish or wholly fresh water you find the two waiting

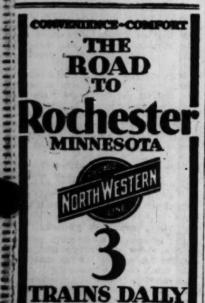
Royallo Provides Sport.

You-cast a wabbling plug toward a cod of hyacinths or a snag expecting fairly respectable five bound bass and zowie! there is Mr. Rovallo, who

and nowe! there is Mr. Rovallo, who siams the lure, and once hooked romps all over the place. Take a 12, 15, or 20 pound fish on your bass rod and you can imagine the fun.

Yesterday we had a 14% pounder strike close to the bank, jump once, and then smag the leader around some brush. We worked on him for two or three minutes before getting the tackle free. Once this was done the revallo came to the surface just sputtering with rage because his style had been cramped. He cleared the water in a beautiful leap before we knew what had happened.

In view of this rovallo-bass combination in these Florida rivers, our tip to northern light tackle fishermen is to try the river fishing before taking to land, where only large mouths are found. There is a world of sport in landing big smooks and bass on freeh water tackle.



SMITTY-DEMOTED



NEWS FROM

State Teachers' college basketball team here tonight, 32 to 20. Loyola's eight with margin was gained in a rally in the last three minutes.

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MISS HICKS, WITH RECORD 78, LEADS MIAMI GOLFERS

Miami, Fla., Feb. 11.—[Special.]— Miss Helen Hicks, the youthful Ber-muda champion, today led a field of 80 women golfers over the Miami Florida Rivers course with a record score of 78. Mrs. Federman, former Chicago city champion, was second with 89.

Mrs. John Arends of the Kildare club, Chicago, was third with 92.

AIRDRIEONIANS BEAT MIRREN.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 11—(P)—Airdrieonians defeated St. Mirren by three goals to nothing in a Scotlish football league, first division game today.

AIRDRIEONIANS BEAT MIRREN.

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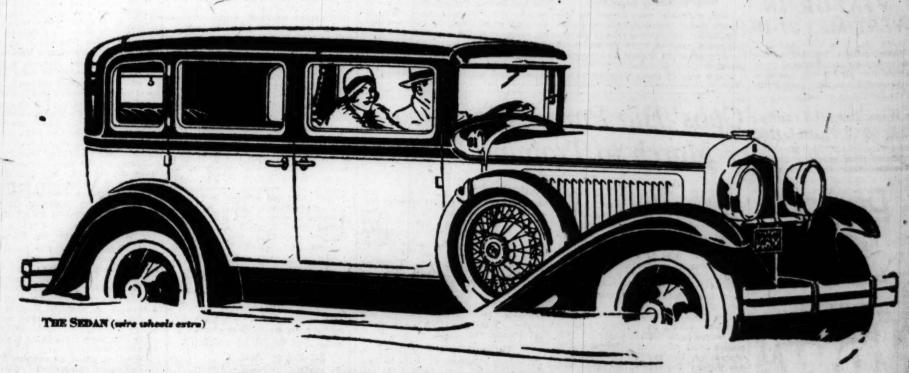
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MOON MULLINS-BIG JIM GIVES EVERYBODY A BREAK

BASS DEFEATS FORBES: SCORES 2 KNOCKDOWNS

Tut Stops Winkler in the Eighth Round.

reight, won the decision over Harry Porbes of Columbus, O., in the ten round windup of Promoter Mique Malley's boxing show at White City last

The Philadelphian failed to impress the crowd of 3,000. Although he won leively, he did not prove a finisher of the Canzoneri, Santiago or Taylor type. The receipts were \$7,500.

Rus scored a clean knockdown in the second round with a right cross Forbes took a three count. Bass got in wrong with the crowd in the third when he partially threw Forbes to the canvas. Harry took another three count. From then on the crowd was he left the ring.

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Both Finish Strong. om the fourth round until the

fnish Bass had trouble to nail Forbes an into clinches and held on. He hit Bass several times with right hooks and inflicted a lot of punish. The battle of Miami Beach how and inflicted a lot of punish. The battle of Miami Beach fighter forgets even for a minute to hetween young Stribling and Sharkey ment around the body when they went on Feb. 27.

Into close quarters. The last round developed furious fighting. Forbes was as strong at the finish as his operations of the strong at the finish as his operation. was as strong at the finish as his op-

among the considered referees named last week by Dempsey. But when it In the semi-windup, King Tut of Minneapolis won by a technical mockout from Al Winkler of Philawas proved to him that no stipulation in the contract allowed for his preference the conference failed to madelphia in the eighth round. After terialize. The fighters have until Feb. Tut had scored a knockdown, Wink-20 to agree on one of the men listed. Lou Magnolia of New York is most er's seconds tossed a towel into the ring. Tut scaled 136½ pounds and likely to be chosen, it appears now. Winkler, 1323/2.

Rivers Stops Urban.

Al Rivers of Lawndale won by a technical knockout from Andy Urian of the west side in the first round of the opening bout. After Urban had been floored for an eight count. Reference Tommy Thomas stoned the fight eree Tommy Thomas stopped the fight.

They met at 116 pounds.

Mickey Patrick, East Chicago 150
pounder, was given the six round de-

pounder, was given the six round debut 87 seconds in the ring. He knocked out Jimmy Francis in 42 seconds, and but 10 second fight. Sammy Ward, Carl Schurz lightweight, took a six round decision from Jimmy Harris of Cincinnati in the third bout. Joe Many more persons than the hall would held seemed anxious to watch Andy Callahan for four rounds; Tony round decision from Jimmy Harris of Cincinnati in the third bout. Joe Gordon, University of Minnesota middleweight, won on a foul from Johnny Sherrod of the north side in the second round of the other fight on the card.

Texas Pound in fifteen. Many more persons than the hall would hold seemed anxious to watch this thing, advertised as an exhibition of the manly art, and afterward to listen to Dempsey explaining how boxing exerted a beneficial effect on the youth of the country in teaching them

PURDUE'S LATE EVANSVILLE, 48-25

La Fayette, Ind., Feb. 11.—[Spe-dal.]—It took Purdue's basketball and three quarters of the game to ms here tonight, but once the Boil-Evansville College was snowed under,

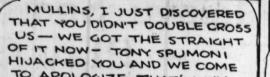
lack of practice was evident in the play of the Boilermakers and with ten sively of big shots.

The hotels in Miami Beach are askminutes to go in the second half, Evansville still was in the running, trailing by only a four point margin, for room alone for the week of the 27 to 23. But when Evansville's hopes

NORTHWESTERN SWIMMERS BEAT OREGON STATE

Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 11.- [Special.] -Four Pacific coast records were roken here tonight as the Northwestern university swimming team defeated Oregon State, 43 to 24. The Purple the 50 yard dash, the 100 yard h, and the 300 yard medley relay. Northwestern tooks all eight first places. Al Schwartz of the Wildcats was high point man with two first places, both of which set new coast

d teams won the championship of yde Park and Kenwood Inter-Church etball league. The 135 pound straight and lost one.



TO APOLOGIZE-THAT'S WHY I BROUGHT THE BOYS AROUND TO CALL ON YOU, KID. AW THATS OK, JIM-FERGET IT.

cial.]-A conference had been pro- take care of themselves.

posed for today between Pa Stribling,

Johnny Buckley, and Jack Dempsey

between young Stribling and Sharkey

Sharkey Fights, Dempsey Talks.



Going Strong

2 1 5 Saunders,rg 3 3 9 Borgmann,lf 0 0 0 Chadwick,c

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 11.-[Spe-

ing to the Chicago Bruins, 26 to 21.

returned to their positions. Hickey

led the Bruins in scoring with three

REVOLUTIONISTS

RETURN TO FOLD

IN BICYCLE WAR

The first half ended 12 to 8 for the Bruins. They had a lead of 21 to 10 at one time in the second half, but the

missing eight chances.

baskets and three fouls.





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Sharkey and Stribling May Bruins Beat Crane Jars Marshall Hopes; Wins Prep Cage Twin Bill

Agree on Referee Magnolia Ft. Wayne Pro Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 11.—[Specourage, alertness, and the ability to Five, 26 to 21 Hopes of Marshall High school to Fenger lights, led the scoring wi enter the semi-finals of the City High 13 points. Lightweight lineup; school Basketball league received a PARKER [32]. FENGER [28]. setback yesterday as it lost a west Snyder.rf

section double header at Crane. Crane heavies romped off with a 32 to 8 Taylor light victory, which broke a tie with Marshall for second place, after Crane lights had won in overtime, 19 to 17. The lightweight setback dropped Marshall out of a tie with Medill for runner-up honors in the west section. up a 37 to 11 score and the lights tri-1 It was Crane's ninth successive light- umphed, 22 to 15. Heavyweight lineup

 weight victory and it was achieved
 in the last ten seconds on a basket by Capt. Denenberg. Crane heavies, runner up to Harrison in the west section, is likely to re-

cial.]-Fort Wayne, runnerup for the peat as the league champion on the form it has been showing in recent can league, played poorly tonight, los- sames. P Breitschn'dr,rf 1 1 Brin.lf 0 Hoffman,c 0 The Hoosiers made only five field Frank,rf goals while the Bruins sank ten. The Reiff.c

locals were also off on free throws, Voss, Kennedy, and Ely all were naries to the main go. A free for all ruled out on fouls, but as the Bruins will open hostilities, with a score of had only six men Voss and Kennedy had only six men Voss and Kennedy

TWO FOR PARKER. Parker's heavies whipped Fenger, Parker. The Parker lights won, 32 at Blue Island. The Island lights to 28. Feld, right forward for the won, 20 to 13.

Austin trounced McKinley in a West ley floor. The heavies won, 28 to 18. Heavyweight lineup: | McKINLEY [18]. | AUSTIN [28]. | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F P | B F

TULEY (111).

HARRISON WHIPS TULEY.

Harrison won two west section

BLUE ISLAND WINS. Klein led the Blue Island heavies i south section champion, 22 to 19, at a 19 to 15 victory over Argo last night MERTZ BEATS THOMPSON.

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Hoosiers rallied and came within three Sale Will Continue for a Limited Time Only points of tying the count.

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SPURT BURIES Sharkey-Stribling Fight Last Stand of Big Shots

crowd will be composed almost exclu-

ing from \$20 to \$33 a day per person soaring, Purdue finally started of the haunts of the ordinary custom-

> But rich people and socially exclu- perior?" ive society leaders are rich and soially exclusive only by contrast with

Amateur Boxing Shows

Willie Haines of South Chicago and meet in the feature bout of Johnny Coulon's amateur boxing show tonight at 1154 E. 63rd street. Seven other fights complete the card.

its weekly amateur show tomorrow night at Sokol hall, Kedzie avenue and 24th street. A triple windup has been Kenwood 5 Champions in Church Basketball League

Church Basketball League

Mack at 112 pounds, Dick Holley will face Fred London, while Cowboy The Kenwood 135 pound and unlim- Kuther will meet Frank Chernaek at

A double windup will be featured towon eight straight games and morrow night by the Ravenswood A. one, and the unlimited team won C. at the North Side auditorium, 3728

offensive got underway [Continued from First Sport Page.] the prize fight alone, they all will be all socially exclusive, together. There will be no kick in that.

Sly Dig by Mr. Dempsey.

Dempsey, in the course of his re

guard himself his opponent may "slip something over on him." This re-

called to Sharkey his fight with Demp-

this in the least, rode away in a shiny

new Rolls-Royce which was recently

presented to him entirely unexpected

ly on the ex-champion's part by Ely

Both Stribling and Sharkey included

a bit of road work, in their training

made on the fight, the first known bet of any such proportions. W. F.

Carey of the Madison Square Garden

corporation estimated from ticket

sales to date the battle would gate

Dempsey today listed the prelimi-

Preliminaries Announced.

between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

Witte, a Tampa tobacco millionaire

sey, and he angrily growled some Hickey, if sey, and he angrily growled some vosse, comment. Dempsey, not perturbed by Russell,rg

"Why Are We Here?"

Tex balanced his fine people against kind as the magnet to attract the other. He was toady enough himself to realize that the common herd would by the aristocracy, and that the aristocracy would delight in the chance to sit down in front, with now and The Lawndale Gymnasium will run ts weekly amateur show tomorrow light at Sokol hall, Kedzie avenue and

New York, Feb. 11.-[Special.]-The recent revolutionary movement which race in the King's Bridge armory has

programs today. A \$5,000 wager—cial.]—Fort Wayne, runnerup for the even up—was reported to have been first half championship of the Ameri-

they will be likely to ask themselves, What the devil are we crowding into hitting and the last ten minutes de- ers, plus the hotel tariff, plus the cost this rickety pine plank stadium for of meals and the \$25 for a fight ticket, anyway, when we never have really will guarantee the absence of the uncared about prize fighting and only desirable element from Miami Beach went to Rickard's big fights because he gave us great occasions to be su-

It is the whole story of vanity. Superior people are not superior by

After Sharkey and Stribling both have jumped over the ropes and fled midst of round one, as my cynical baskets. Heavyweig fancy persistently depicts them as MORGAN PK. 414 doing, the socially refined society leaders and wealthy millionaires of Rickard's corps d'elite will be in a mood to entertain a motion to disband.

on a dead level of equality-all rich, lutionists have come back into the On the contrary, unless I flatter the National Cycling association, and their sense of humor and proportion, a quartet of riders who took part in

fold of the Cycle Racing association The peace terms were made today in Newark when Frank L. Kramer,

Dave Lands and Willie Grimm, winners of the race; Charley Winters of New York, and Norman Hill of San Jose, Cal., were the riders who capitulated. Winters was fined \$200 and Lands, Grimm, and Hill each were fined \$100. After paying their fines these riders at once signed to ride in the six day race in Madison Square Garden to be staged March 3 to 9

They also signed for the Chicago six day race, March 16 to 23. The other riders who took part in the King's Bridge race are Bobby Walthour, George Dempsey, Charley Ritter, Rene Boogman, Marcel Boog man, Robert Silver, and John Bruskie

Bowen Takes Two Prep Games from Morgan Park Bowen whipped Morgan Park twice

heavies won, 24 to 14, and the lights ward, led the Bowen heavies with 8 baskets. Heavyweight lineup:

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During Last Month

Consumption of cotton in the United

States during January was 665,000 pales, the second largest on record. It.

compared with 534,000 bales in Decemer, and 582,000 bales in January last

year, as given by the Garside bureau,

Chicago of 7@14 points, and in other

markets 8@12 points. Spots gained 10

points, with New York, 20.10c; New Orleans, 19.10c; Houston, 19.15c, and

Galveston, 19.45c. Liverpool closed 5@8 points net higher, with spot sales

CHICAGO MARKET.

NEW YORK MARKET.

20.10 20.12 20.09 19.97 19.86 19.86 20.10 20.12 20.09 19.97 19.97 19.98 19.76 19.64 19.59 19.40 19.52 19.60 19.52 19.64 19.53 19.64 19.53

RAW SILK.

More Cotton Used

John F. Cuneo Heads if The Tribune assumes no responsi-Group of Buyers.

BY AL CHASE. John F. Cuneo is head of a group the Saddle and Cycle club. The title was taken by the Sheridan and Foster ilding corporation. The considera-n was not disclosed, but the purchase was made subject to incum-brance of \$210,000. The corner is improved with a three story building containing five stores and a 100 room hotel. The lot fronts 100 feet on Sher-

According to H. T. Fletcher Jr. of Harvey Fletcher and company, sole brokers in the transaction and new managers of the property, the pur-chase was made for investment. He

iness Building in Exchange The property was sold by the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank, trustee for an undisclosed seller. The buying syndicate gave in part payment the two story terra cotta front building at 442-36 North Kedzle avenue, containing three stores and a lodge hall, lot 50x125. The price was not disclosed but it was turned over subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000. to an incumbrance of \$30,000. Camp-bell & Fischer were attorneys for Mr.

The Mary Ann Baking company has rchased from Gus H. Koch 125x125 of 1928. feet of vacant at 4550 Palmer street which it is erecting a one story has drawn the plans for the build-. It is stated the investment will be \$75,000. Eugene Huss was attor-ney for the baking company.

The Bromide Building corporation has sold to Walter P. Powers, restau-

rateur, the three story building at 13-25 Crawford avenue, lot 100x124 feet, for an indicated \$250,000, subject

Suburban Acre Deal. considerable mystery surrounds the rehase of a 288 acre tract a mile Lake avenue on the south, and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pa-cific right of way on the east.

ling to Gilbert E. Johnson her, who represented the purchas-the property is not to be used for ub. The real purpose of the pur-se is to be announced shortly. It ctly across the Milwaukee tracks in the proposed Glenview Turf and id club grounds. Wyatt & Coons resented the sellers, a group of mers. The price was not disclosed.

Exports to Argentina Top

was \$99,962,000. Argentine imports Childs. Jeffries & Co. have announced organization of a new \$8,000,000 investment trust known as the Chain and General trust known as the Chain and General Equity. Inc. It will specialize in chain store securities and also carry some bank and insurance stocks.

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FOSTER CORNER not of general interest will be malled if stamped, self-addressed envelope to inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide, Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing

Tuesday, February 12, 1929. (Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribus General Outdoor Advertising. F. T. D.-A slight increase in sales

ich yesterday purchased the 1927 are shown by General Outdoor southwest corner of Sheridan road and Advertising company, Inc., for 1928.

Foster avenue, diagonally across from Earnings of \$3.33 a share on the share in 1927, but indicated results of the second half of the year are close to the corresponding period of the year

Standardizing poster panels is planned for this year, which is expected to help to company's results. Sales for the year 1928 totaled \$29,-912,901, as compared with \$29,826,252

Net profits of \$2,978,013 were re-ported for 1928, comparing with \$3,-173,199 for 1927. The earnings per share on the class

The earnings per share on the class A and common stocks are figured allowing for participating provisions.

After payment of preferred, class A, and common dividends, there was a surplus of \$1,022,997 for the year 1928, compared with \$1,218,187 for 1927. Total earned surplus stood at \$5.157.-

136 at the end of 1928, against \$4,134,-138 at the end of 1927. Current assets were \$10,168,812 and current liabilities \$4,038,219 at the end

This left net working capital of \$6,130,593, which compares with \$5,-833,012 at the close of 1927.
Dividends at the annual rate of \$4 are being paid on the class A stock and of \$2 on the common stock. The class A deserves a fairly good

The common is of medium grade.

FANCY LINES IMPROVE IN DRY GOODS TRADE

northwest of Glenview. Daniel R. Dunn of the Peoples Trust and Savings bank has taken title for an undisclosed syndicate. The land is bounded on the north by Willow road, by the Shermerville road on the west, and the same improvement. Burlap markets were firmer in Calcutta and steady by the Shermerville road on the west, and the same improvement. Burlap markets were firmer in Calcutta and steady by the Shermerville road on the west, and the same primary markets were closed in Japan and China because of New York, Feb. 11.-(P)-Cotton prices steady. Silk prints were active. ens and worsteds for fall and spring.

Two Curb Seats Sell at

Record Price of \$185,000 [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] from month to month in New York, Feb. 11.—An advance of retail outlets operated. of \$5,000 to a new high record price of \$185,000 for curb market seats Imports by \$78,746,000 was recorded today when arrangements were made for the sale of two memberships on the New York curb market have been sold for \$185,000 each, a new high record. Chicago Tribane Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 11.—A Unitional States commercial attaché anounced that the total of Argentine passed the \$175,000 mark.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK NOW IN TENTH PLACE: **ELECT OFFICERS TODAY**

(Picture on back page.)

approval of the comsolision of the comsolision of the comsolision of the comsolision of the company and the company to National and First Trust banks was voted by the trade and pressure from sellers was light, with buying increased around the 20c level for nearby futures in the 20c dation of the Union Trust company and the First National and First Trust & Savings banks was voted by the stockholders. The combined deposits totaled \$509,555,015 as of Dec. 31, 1928.

New York. The close was at around the capital stock of the First Nather than the top, with net gains on futures in The capital stock of the First Na-tional bank was increased from \$20,-000,000 to \$24,000,000 and the addition

F. T. D.—A slight increase in sales al stock was allotted to the Union and some reduction in profits from Trust stockholders in a share-for-share exchange. The stockholders elected a board of directors to include all di-rectors of both banks, with the ad-Advertising company, Inc., for 1928. rectors of both banks, with the ad Earnings of \$3.33 a share on the dition of James B. Forgan Jr. Officers common stock compare with \$3.58 a of the bank will be elected today, and will include all officers of both banks. The new board of directors includes representatives of Chicago's large business, industrial and transportation in terests. The members follow: Wil

liam R. Abbott, Walter H. Alford, Robert Allerton, Philip D. Block, Edward E. Brown, William L. Brown, Augus tus A. Carpenter, Richard J. Collins, Mark W. Cresap, D. Mark Cummings, Richmond Dean, Howard Elting, James B. Forgan Jr., Charles K. Fos ter, Carl R. Gray, John H. Hardin Albert H. Harris, Craig B. Hazlewood H. H. Hitchcock, Charles R. Holden, Hale Holden, Marvin Hughitt Jr., Carl A. Johnson, Walter J. Kohler, Robert A stock were \$5.33 in 1928, as against P. Lamont, Clifford M. Leonard, Benamin K. Marshall, Chauncey McCormick, Harold F. McCormick, Robert R. McCormick, Ira N. Morris, James Nor ris. John P. Oleson, Joseph D. Oliver, Potter Palmer, George Pick, Henry H. Porter, Frederick H. Prince, Frederick H. Rawson, George A. Ranney, Guy A. Richardson, Clive Runnells, Silas H. Strawn, R. Douglas Stuart, Bernard E. Sunny, George G. Thorp, Melvin A. Traylor, Charles R. Walgreen, Frank O. Wetmore, Albert H. Wetten, Harry A. Wheeler, Daniel Willard, Frederick E. Williamson, John P. Wilson, Thomas E. Wilson, Warren Wright, and William Wrig-

SLIGHT INCREASE IN DEPARTMENT STORE JAN. SALES

Sales of department stores showed an increase of 5 per cent in January over the corresponding month last year, according to reports made to the federal reserve system by 430 stores. After allowance is made for the fact that January of this year contained one more business day the increase

was about one per cent.

The largest increases were reported by stores in the Chicago, Kansas City, closed in Japan and China because of and San Francisco federal reserve dis holidays. Trading was quiet and tricts, while there were decreases in prices steady. Silk prints were active. federal reserve districts.

Sales of two mail order houses were 26.5 per cent larger, and those of eight five-and-ten-cent chain stores 7.6 per cent larger than in January of last year. Changes in the volume of busichain stores reflect in part an increase

CURB SEAT RECORD.

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Illinois Merchants Trust Company

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TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of
ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY, 33;
South La Salle Street, in the City of Chicago,
County of Cook and State of Illinois, at 12 o'clock
noon, on Wednesday, the 27th day of February,
1929, for the following purposes:
1. To submit to a vote of said stockholders the
question of the consolidation of Illinois
Merchants Trust Company and The Hibernian
Banking Association (the name of which will
be changed to Continental Illinois Bank and
Trust Company) and to provide the basis and
agreement of such consolidation.
2. To take such other action or to transact such
other business as may be necessary or desirable
in connection with the foregoing purpose.
DATED: Chicago, Illinois, January 10, 1929
STANLEY FIELD
JAS. P. SOPER

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ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1929.

body of stocks moved forward vigor-

Reaches New High.

Phelps-Dodge was the star perform

er of the day. Having left off last

week at a net gain of 37 points at

305, the price opened today at 375, a

new high record, and later receded to

360, then went back to 368, a net

gain of 63 points. It was announced

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Exchange Members Favor

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Feb. 11.—Adoption of a

most of the largest member firms of

the New York Stock exchange was

predicted today as a result of confer-

nces that have been under way for

ome days. Several big firms have al-

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of \$100 par value.

GOODYEAR TIRE CO. CUTS PRICES. STILL PROSPERS

Profits Cross the 13 Million Mark.

The Chicago and New York stock ges and curb markets, the Board of Trade, and other rth, together with the banks, closed today - Lincoln

BY O. A. MATHER.

in spite of large losses attending the drastic decline in crude rubber was last year, the Goodyear Tire & company had a prosperous period. It set a new record for voiand value of sales, with unit miss of tires 32 per cent above 1927 net sales of \$250,769,209, an incase of \$28,590,669 despite lower

ming prices.

Not profit for 1928 was figured at maz7,843. This includes \$2,500,000 127,843. This includes \$2,500,000 repriated from \$6,250,000 of special serves created out of profits of predue years in anticipation of abnorprices . In view of the decline in crude however, the directors thought equivalent, after preferred divito \$7.31 a share on 1,057,199 market. mmon shares issued or subbed for at the end of the year.

Equal to \$5.04 a Share. from reserves, the net profit was equiment to \$5.04 a share on 1,037,199 function. hares actually issued. Net profit for

atter of rubber supply continues call market. ntrol of this essential raw material new planting on lands in Sumatra

laidwin Locomotive Profits Low. hough railroad equipment buying thy has increased sharply, last ive works, issued last night, shows my's flistory and the second small-

Gross sales for 1928 totaled \$22,-131,349, the smallest for any year ex-cept 1914 and 1915. The company in-curred a manufacturing loss of \$429,-412, but other income was \$2,044,507 Net profit was \$332,210, the smalles for any year except 1925. It was equivalent to \$1.66 a share on the 190,000,000 preferred stock. Gross also for 1927 totaled \$32,901,143, and stock. Dividends of 7 per cent were mid on both issues last year, and surplus shows a reduction from \$15,852,-

"The result of operations for the ear, owing to the meager shipments, as more favorable than had been and disated," It esident Samuel M. Vaudain says. "The business outlook is more promising than it was at this time last year."

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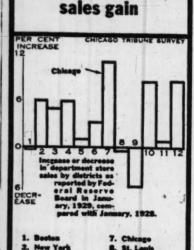
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Reserve Banks Put Brakes on Call Loans

New York, Feb. 11 .- On the heels of the warning against speculative loans, federal reserve banks are reported to have taken steps to compel profits. The net profit as given draw their call loans in the New York

This action is expected to be folserve system. The three reserve banks into knives. Figured without the appropriation curtail the rediscount privileges of member banks failing to heed the in-

olis, Dallas, and Kansas Gity member banks first, since the rediscount rates ing at a high rate, business in general are 4½ per cent in these districts, is near peak levels, the outlet for tires against 5 per cent elsewhere. The other rubber products at home, higher rates in the New York call problems in the end come down to particularly abroad, is constantly money market have been a constant the simple statement that they are particularly abroad, is constantly money market have been a constant the simple statement that they are easing," President P. W. Litchinducement for the offering of funds.

this leads me to feel, without mean-district are understood to have obeyed connection with the conference is a to attempt a prophecy, that we the injunction with only one or two look forward with confidence to exceptions, and in most cases have chinery showing latest developments. as a year of large volume at a almost eliminated call loans before re- it is being held at the Coliseum factory profit.

The middle west, according to discounting. While in recent months the price difficulty followed the attempt to force George E. Pfisterer, managing di-terude rubber has stood in reason-member banks in the Dallas district to rector of the exposition, already the relation to its cost of production, curtail their loans in the New York great producing center of the coun-

a tarbor potentialities of difficulty

It is believed that the withdrawal the greatest interconnected central that the With its original Sumatra New York would have a tendency to It has been estimated that electrical m development started in 1916 raise the call money rates. This would power consumption in the central west in full bearing, Goodyear is undoubtedly attract a larger amount increased something like 15 per cent as further step toward of money from corporations.

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Will Discuss Problems of Cheap Power

BY SCRUTATOR.

What cheap power has done for the development of the middle west and what it will do when it becomes still cheaper and more efficient will be disssed at the fourth annual Midwest s to begin at the Palmer house today and continue through Friday.

The engineering viewpoint is that all the progress this country has made in the past quarter of a century has been due to the increase of power per worker. There are even economists of the ultra-modern stamp who hold that the available power is the only true measure of a nation's real wealth. Applied Power.

Among the speakers who will address the 500 engineers expected to attend the conference are Dr. Charles L. Clark of the chemistry department of the University of Illinois. The diversity of interests to be considered at he meeting may be exemplified by

It is Dr. Stine who will bring out he importance of applied power to stock soared twenty-three points and American life. In an advance ex- the debenture 5s were twenty points cerpt from his speech he is quoted as higher. Middle West Utilities gained stating that in the United States fifteen workers can produce all the necessaries of life for 100 workers, thus releasing the other eighty-five for the making of luxuries. In China, on the other hand, he is confident that it requires eighty-five in a hundred to produce necessaries.

Prof. Clark is to deal with the pos-sibilities of the X-ray in industry He has indicated an intention to this abstruse subject into work-a-day words; to show that the X-ray can be made into an eye that will penetrate the inside of a bar of steel and determine whether the bar would stand the stress if it were, for instance, made

Highly Technical.

Much of the discussion will be of highly technical nature. tendant engineers are, many of them, striving to get direct information or the best way to prevent corrosion, on how to build the substructure for power plants and other questions The are Greek to the layman. But their Member banks in the Minneapolis power to the people who use it. In The middle west, according to

GAIN AS CREDIT FEARS VANISH

ower Engineering conference, which Insuli Investment Issues Lead.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND. (Chicago stock list page 26.) Confidence that there would be n change in the rediscount rate by the New York federal reserve bank, which

was borne out after the close, sent stocks shooting upward in a recovery M. A. Stine, chemical director for the movement which registered net gains Du Pont company, and Prof. George ranging as high as twenty-three points. The lead was taken by the Insull Utility Investment issues. The com-

> of 14,000 shares, while the preferred nine points on lighter trading and Peoples Light and Power advanced

Enters Radio Field. Studebaker Mail Order was fraction its entrance into the radio field with the purchase of Colin B. Kennedy, Inc., of Highland, Ill., makers of re

51/2 points.

ceiving sets. The radio list was featured by a recovery of 101/2 in Grisby-Grunow, during 1928 than during 1927. coupled with reports that the company will announce January sales of tomer of the United States during around \$5,000,000, bringing the total 1928. Exports to that coutry reached of the company's business during the the total of \$916,155,506, a total greatfirst seven months of its fiscal year er than that of Great Britain, and a to \$32,000,000. U. S. Radio came back marked increase over the American eight points and Ceco was up 51/2. Zenith rebounded 4% and Wextark 1927. Imports from Canada were like-Stores and Atlas Stores sold up 4% wise the largest coming to this counand 5 points, respectively.

Radio Tube Production.

Sonatron Tube finished 31/8 higher on announcement that the company has signed the lease for a five story factory at Central Park avenue and Fillmore street, giving the company two plants in Chicago.

The recovery in the automotive division was led by Auburn Automobile Borg-Warner, and Winton Engine were each up 5 points. Pines Winterfront and Allied Products gained 3

Northern Pacific to Spend \$46,500,000 During 1929

CHICAGOSTOCKS Turn Utility Shares Over in Heavy Volume on Curb Mart

(New York curb list page 27.) | but quickly took heart and the mai [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 11 .- Utility stocks vere turned over in heavy volume on oday's curb market and some sharp gains were recorded in the price finals. Associated Gas and Electric warrants led the upswing in this division, shootof 219. About half of this newly won ground was lost in the later trading however. Electric Bond and Share was up 211/2 points at the close and various other members of the group made impressive showings.

High Priced Specialties. High priced specialties were also in

rially to the day's activity. In common with the big board, the new stock to be issued as a result speculative element began the day in of the 100 per cent stock dividend 2c higher. Potatoes steady to firm. hesitant mood, chiefly due to some went along sympathetically. Borden alarming predictions-all later proved & Co. new, Haygart common, Gold to be unfounded—regarding discount Seal Electric, Van Camp Packing is-rate action at the federal reserve sues and Curtiss Aero were others that board meeting late in the afternoon, made new tops.

THE WHOLE WORLD IS AMERICA'S MART, BUT CANADA IS FAVORITE

The heavy increases in American foreign trade for 1928 were disclosed by commerce department figures today to ally higher. The company announced have been evenly distributed over nearly all quarters of the globe. Detailed figures applying to the showed that only the Pacific islands

Canada was the best national cus exports of \$836,532,373 to Canada in try from any other nation and 1928 reached the total of \$448,999,157 as compared with \$475,028,148 in 1927.

ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE MERGER DRAWS NEARER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Feb. 11.—The directors houses. "We are taking this action," of the Electric Bond and Share comone house explained, "primarily bepany and of the Electric Bond and cuase, as every one knows, a unit of ings today adopted resolutions authorizing the officers of the two com- of a thousand shares or more." panies to enter into an agreement for New York, Feb. 11 .- (P)-The North- consolidation under the laws of New ern Pacific sailway's 1929 program York state, subject to the approval calls for expenditure of \$46,500,000, of stockholders of both companies at

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

STOCKS—Higher. Utilities, rad automotives lead recovery.

WHEAT — Higher. Foreign crop lews a factor. March, \$1.24%@1.24%; May, \$1.281/2@1.28%. CORN - Steady. Rally in wheat brings advance. March, 94%@94%c;

HOGS-Higher. Active shipping demand. Top, \$10.25; average, \$10. Bulk of sales, \$9.90@10.10. CATTLE-Lower. Offerings exceed

demand. Best steers, \$14.25. Bulk of sales, \$10.50@12.50. over the week-end that the company had called a special meeting of stock-holders for Feb. 25 to vote on an in-SHEEP-Steady. Fat lambs steady crease in the capital stock to 2,000,000 to weak. Bulk of sales, \$16.25@17.00 shares of \$25 par value from 500,000 top, \$17.35.

of \$100 par value.

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> STOCKS-Higher. Call money 7 per cent. Radio Corporation shares rise 13

BONDS-Irregular. Anaconda Coper 7s advance 10 points. FOREIGN EXCHANGE - Mixed erling demand rate sags under \$4.85, but cable rate is steady at \$4.85%.

SUGAR - Steady. Cuban support raw unchanged; futures unchanged to about faced today and began a broad points higher; refined steady. COFFEE-Higher. No. 7 contracts lose 4 to 12 points higher; Santos 2 to

COTTON - Higher. January consumption sets record. Chicago up 7@ 14 points; others, 8@12 points.

What 40 Stocks Did This ranks the Hawthorne works as the second largest single manufac TWENTY GAINS.

turing institution in the country, the exception being the Detroit units of the Ford Motor company, he said The total represents an increase of

TWENTY LOSSES.

Adams Exp ... - 5
Am Ice pfd ... - 14
Anchor Cap pfd. - 2
Burroughs Add. - 2
CubAm Sug pf. - 3
Emer BrantB. - 1
Marmon Mot. - 1

California Crude Oil

apply to individual customers' odd lot transactions. Most houses will make a minimum charge of \$2.50 or Output Gains in Week \$3 on transactions handled for banks, institutions and established brokerage houses. "We are taking this action," New York, Feb. 11.-(P)-Daily average California crude oil production increased 13,500 barrels last week to 792,000 barrels. Standard Oil pipe line Share Securities corporation, at meet- odd lots put through the books in deliveries in January averaged 495, volves much more trouble than a unit 261 barrels daily against 508,589 in

REGAINS GROUND LOST IN CRASH

Stock Recovery Is Led by Favorites.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Last. chgs. 131,76 130.17 131.67+1.17

Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 11 .- Just when verybody was all set for another crash in the stock market in anticipation of unfavorable discount action at the late afternoon reserve bank meeting, the whole list suddenly rightand sweeping advance hat, before the day ended, had benefited the leaders all the way from five to fourteen

It was one of the most striking demnstrations witnessed on the big board n a long time.

sudden change of heart by the specuative community. One was ar ing up of the credit situation, the demand rate dropping to 7 per cent and funds flowing rather freely from the was the announcement that Secretary to say about credit conditions later in the day.

Possibly also there was a suspicion about that the local reserve bank would not do anything detrimental to came to take up the matter after the close of the exchange day. The sus-picion, if existent, was well founded, as the bank had no statement to make after its meeting. That the treasury secretary's statement would be bullish no one seemed to doubt.

The buying began early, converging at the start in the coppers and a group of public utility iss virtually every group had been swept the hesitancy which characterized the opening had entirely disappeared. The finish found most of the trading favor-

[Continued on page 29, column 2.]

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PROSPECTS FOR NHEAT SHORTAGE **ELEVATE PRICES**

Rye Gains, Corn and Oats Hold Steady.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. Prospects for a crop shortage over he greater part of the northern hemisphere winter wheat area is more than outweighing what the trade reas a bearish statistical position ind large stocks in sight in the lead-

and exporting countries.

Apprehension of a small yield for the coming season brought in fair ommission house buying yesterday and the close was at the top, with net and the close was at the top, with het key gains of % @ %c, March being \$1.24 % No. 3 wh.93 %1.24 %; May, \$1.28 % @ 1.28 %, and No. 4 wh.91 No. 5 wh.89 s grades.76 60%c for the day.

Cold Wave in Europe.

Expectations of larger receipts, with an easier tone in the local spot market, led to professional selling of cornand there was also buying of wheat against sales of corn. The latter declined early, with May touching 97%c on the break, but a rally of around the from the inside figure followed on short covering and buying against c from the inside figure followed on short covering and buying against off covering and buying against s, and the close was unchanged to higher. March was 94% @94%c; y, 98½ @98%c, and July, \$1.00% @ Milwaukee.

Hamburg %c higher. Liverpool fin-ished unchanged to %d higher.

Total visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada aggregates 235,438,000 bu, decreasing 3,823,000 bu for the week, and compares with a total of 170,460,000 bu last year, when

METALS.

W YORK, Feb. 11.—(P)—STEEL

s per 100 lbs f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue
ded sheets, \$2.00@2.10' galvanised
s. \$3.50@3.60; black sheets. \$2.75@
steel bars. \$1.90@2.00.

W YORK, Feb. 11.—(P)—COPPER
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Sylvanis, \$20.50@21.00; Buffalo, \$17.50.
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69.75c. QUICK SILVER—\$120.00.
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1.01 at the last. Oats were dull and unchanged to %c lower, with March, 51½@51%c, and May, 52%@52½c.
Rye gained ¼@¾c, with March and May closing at \$1.11.

Exceptionally cold weather prevails in Europe, and Broomhall cabled that it was feared forme damage to wheat will result. There is a lack of snow covering in parts of Europe, especially in Poland and eastern Germany. Continental markets showed strength, with Rotterdam quoted 5@7c higher, while Berlin was 1@1½c higher, and Hamburg %c higher, Liverpool.

235,438,000 bu, decreasing 3,823,000 bu for the week, and compares with a stotal of 170,460,000 bu last year, when there was an increase of 1,445,000 bu.

Local Pressure on Corn.

There was local pressure on corn early, with a decline of ½ ½ ½ c in the epot basis having some effect, but there were very few stop loss orders uncovered unler 98c for May, much to the surprise of the trade, and the surplus in the pit was absorbed by holders of bids and by commission. houses on resting orders, and when wheat started upward toward the close corn followed and finished about the top. Cash interests sold March early, although country offerings to arrive were small. Visible supply increased 1,921,000 bu for the week, and is 27,963,000 bu, against 37,482,0000 bu last year. Argentine markets were closed. New York, Feb. 11—(P)—While primary markets were closed, houses with Brazilian connections were credited with burning in offee futures today and prices were closed. New York, Feb. 11—(P)—While primary markets were closed, houses with Brazilian connections were credited with burning in the pit was aboorbed. Sandy connections were credited with burning in the pit was aboorbed by burning in the pit was aboorbed by burning in the pit was aboorbed by burning in the pit was absorbed by burning in the pit was aboorbed by burning in the pit was aboorbed by burning in the pit was aboorbed by burning in the pit was aborbed by burning

Hog supplies were larger than expect-SUGAR.

YORK Feb. 11.—(P)—SUGAR—Raw inchanged today at 3.77c for spots, and. A sale of 20,000 bags of Cuban arch shipment was reported to have age to an operator at this level. Raw prices were narrow. The market ateady net unchanged to 2 points were heavier than a week and a year ago. In the speculative trade there was little doing, with hedgers the main sellers of lard and meats, and commission houses and shorts the buyers. At the close lard was unchanged to 7½c lower on the nearby, and 5c off on the distant futures. Liverpool was 6@9d higher.

erpool was 6@9d higher. Bellies were 21/2@5c lower, and ribs unchanged. Cash trade was fair,

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well as the banks throughout the United States, will observe Lincoln's Winnipeg and Liverpool exchanges

wheat traders were more committed to the bull side due to unfavorable crop reports from Europe, the market surprising its friends by its late rally and higher close, despite the weakness in corn, where sentiment tends more to the relling side with a disposition to the selling side, with a disposition on the part of bears there to press every indication of weakness.

open interest in wheat futures on Sat-urday, as indicated by official returns issued yesterday, was a big surprise to the wheat traders. It suggested confirmation of accumulations that houses for several days. On Dec. 31 was 129,000,000 bu and dropped to Close. Net of the control of the con

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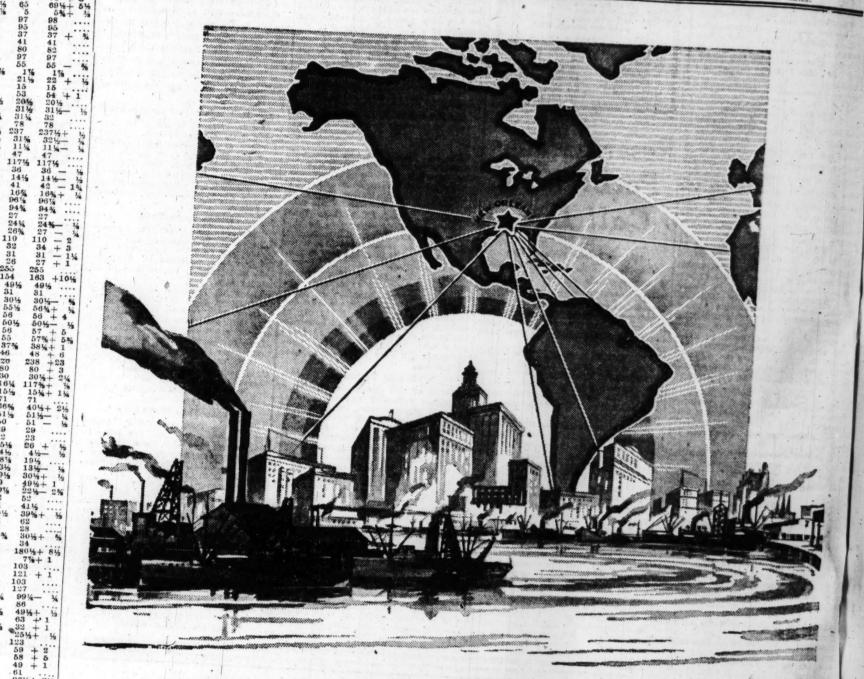
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Cattle receipts yesterday at 19,060 were largest since Jan. 21 and far in excess of immediate requirements of the slow movement of dressed beef and crowded coolers, most bids were placed 50c below the close of last the close without reasonable bids.

To including federal taxes, as a fair allowing for minority interest in subsidiaries. Such the profits are equivalent to 6.36 times divided requirements on the company's 6½ per cent convertible first preferred stock for the periods outstandfbr are equivalent to \$3.62 per the profit are equiva

ent. Profit was equal to \$4.00 a share \$7.55 a share on \$40,000 shares in 1927.

\$81.59,650 common shares, against \$7.55 a share on \$540,000 shares in 1927.

\$81.7 COAST UTILITIES.

For twelve months— 1928. 1927.

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ONE OF SEASON'S FASTEST MARTS

Receipts of Cattle Exceed Trade Requirements.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

one of the fastest markets of the season, closing at the high point of the day and within 10@15c of the highest price level since middle of last Octo-ber. The 63,000 on hand, including directs, dwindled to 3,000 before noon

r Choice 1,100 lb steers topped the market at \$14,25, bulk of the supply selling at \$10,50@11,50, against \$10,50@13,50 the previous Monday. Butcher stock slumped 25@50c. Caives ruled weak to lower. Stockers and feeders were extremely slow and weak.

Colorato Lambs, \$17,25.

Although sheep and lamb buyers were in a bearish mood yesterday, the unusually small Monday supply at 12,000 blocked any sharp downturn in

share on the shares of common stock outstanding.

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For December— 1928. 1927.

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cattle, 48,171 hogs, and ... the previous Monday and \$,971 cattle, 43,563 hogs, and 15,405 sheep a year

Bankers of 11 Nations Sign Roumanian Loan Contract PARIS, Feb. 11.-(P)-The contract for the Roumanian stabilization and development loan of \$101,000,000 was signed today at the Roumanian legation here. Bankers of eleven countries, including the United States, were participants.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Feb. 11, 1939, 7 p. m.

An advance estimate of only 40,000

FINANCIAL NOTES

f per cent notes of the East Coast Utilities company is to be made this week by P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc.

Bradfield Motors, Inc., with head-quarters in Chicago and a plant at talization from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000. The company was organized last July and has been building taxicabs, and will also start in the production of trucks. The new capital will consist of 10,000 shares of preferred stock of \$50 par value and 100,000 shares of common stock of \$5 par value. All of this stock has been sold privately.

Southwestern Stores, Inc., are offering to stockholders of record March 1 the right to purchase one share of common stock at \$15 per share for each five shares owned, payments to be made on March 15. The company

The American Eank and Trust corporation announces the organization under the laws of Delaware of its lat-Trust company, through which it will company, also incorporated in Dela-ware. Establishing a group banking system, the corporation and its ailliat-ed companies will control channels of

investment of their funds. Stockholders of the Thompson-Starcorporation by which Thompson-Starrett will acquire 100,000 shares of General Realty common stock and an option to purchase 50,607 shares at \$10 a share in exchange for 100,000 crease the common stock of Thompson-Starrett by 100,000 shares.

A special meeting of directors of the United States Realty and Improve-ment company has been called for Thursday. An announcement after the meeting is expected to be more important than the developments last week. Last Thursday the board voted to offer 244,367 shares of stock at \$80 to holders at one share for each three held. An increase in capital from \$1.000,000 to \$2,000,000 was recom-

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6.75 to 6.85 cents a pound.

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Live turkeys..20@25c Hens, gen. run.

.284@29c Ducks, heavy ...30c Ducks, heavy ...30c Dress. turkeys.35@40c Capons ...36@40c Springs ...33c Nickens ...30@33c Stars ...27c Geese ...20@23c Old roosters ...22c Ducks ...36@30c FRESH EGGS.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(P)—RUBBER—Futures closed firm: March, 22.00c; May. 22.50c; July. 22.80c. Spot smoked rib.

FEDERAL ISSUES IN BOND MARKET

Convertibles Rally as Stocks Come Back.

is now as low as it was during the panicky period of last July and Aug-ust. The difference is, however, that

ther institutional selling.

The convertibles rallied moderately One of the weakest groups was that Cane 8s were off 1% points and other carried out to a yield basis, appea The tire and rubber bonds, thom of

growers were responsible weakness in sugar bonds.

DRIED FRUITS.

Starting Our Second Quarter Century 1903-1929

CONSTRUCTIVE INFLUENCES

Evidence continues to accumulate as annual reports for 1928 are published, reflecting the uninterrupted progress and sustained activity of business.

The greater breadth and larger scope of general industry and finance are the natural results of the extensive developments of recent years in scientific production and distribution by large operating units to meet the increasing demands of our growing population.

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Consolidated Net Earnings for first 10 months of 1928 show an increase of more than 35% over en-tire year of 1927.

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Hickory Hill chained to it by grains at her box Dolly Freer. Timothy's church Lizzle Freer, Do the family and it Claire Kelsey sons after separa Barney, Dolly great deal of time Freer clan.
Curtis Benson and Mrs. Freer goes home on the way they by the roadside it him.

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THE BUFFER By ALICE HEGAN RICE

and longs to be free of the place and all it entails. Cynthia's mother, meets Curtis Benson, the new assistant

and invites him to Hickory Hill to meet her family. Aunt

separating from her husband, Dr. Peter Kelsey.

ushed to a hospital along with the occupant of the other carurk, Uncle Herbert's chauffeur, who had been her childhood playus near the car. When Iser recovers he is arrested as the driver of
is unable to remember just what preceded the accident. Claire
at night and Barney is put to bed, broken in spirit and ill from
haunted by the suspicion that it was Barney and not Iser who drove
if the smash. She tells Benson of her suspicions, but he will not
Dr. Peter Kelsey comes to take away the twins and he becomes

INSTALLMENT XXXVIIL A CHALLENGE.

The outcome of Peter's visit to Barney was that he was called in re ion with Dr. Rawlins. How Cynthia managed it he never knew, indignant protest against the antiquated method of treatment ing employed, and his confident assertion that the boy was in a $Greta\ Garbo$

eport on the consultation was given at a family conclave in Miss She had been persuaded with difficulty to this arrangement, had persistently refused to meet Peter, and still regarded him not my as the cause of all poor Claire's misfortunes but also as the monster the insisted upon snatching the poor innocent children from the safe shelter the maternal roof and hurling them forth into a strange and foreign land acute anxiety over Barney could have reconciled her to talking

en warned to handle her with care, not to shock or upset in any way. But not being adept at sidetracking or evasions, and being mendously interested in the issue at stake, he promptly forgot the warn-His very first utterance was cataclysmic. In answer to a question as



from the family."

"He did," said Peter, unperturbed. "I believe his father drank before

ting aspersions on the dead," she said.
"It is only to find out whether it's an inherited tendency, or whether

In vain Dr. Rawlins sent out warning signals. Miss Lizzle had caught

scent and was determined to follow it.
"I cannot imagine, Dr. Kelsey," she said, "who has been filling your ears with tales about my nephew. He is one of the dearest boys that ever lived. The few escapades he has gotten into are not a whit worse than what hap-

sens to all boys. Only he is always found out. Why don't you speak up, sother Herbert? Why don't you and Dorothy defend the poor child?"

"I think, Sister Lizzie," said Mr. Freer, ponderously, "that Barney may have been a little more indiscreet than you realize. But that is neither here for there. If Dr. Kelsey has any suggestions to make about his health, we

hall be glad to hear him, but for the present we will waive the question of "But the two inter-act," persisted Peter, whose patience was straining the leash. "All this secrecy and evasion, this sparing of Barney's feel-and excusing his weaknesses are the worst possible thing for his health." has no stamina, no spirit to fight the disease. He uses up all his energy the doctor and nurse. What he needs is a little army discipline hing the doctor and nurse. What he needs is a little army discipline.

"He needs love and sympathy," raged Miss Lizzie, while Dorothy wept
spusly into her handkerchief, and Cynthia sat upright at the foot of the

and stared straight ahead of her in stony silence. "He has had plenty of that," answered Peter, dryly. "He doesn't seem

ings seemed to have reached an impasse, when the old doctor unex-

There is a great deal in what Dr. Kelsey says," he admitted, gruffly. Parney needs a firm hand. I've stood his nonsense for the sake of the lamily, but if Dr. Kelsey is willing to take charge of the case, and I warn it's a difficult case, I am more than willing to turn it over to him." "But that is out of the question," stormed Miss Lizzie. "You have

our family physician for forty years. Do you suppose we are going to A firm voice spoke up for the first time from the foot of the bed.

Den't you think, Uncle Herbert, that it is a question for mother to

eyes were turned upon Cynthia, who had remained strangely quiet "0, don't leave it me," wailed Dorothy in consternation. "I never can

anything. If I said to make the change and dear Barney got worse, hever forgive myself."

"Then as next of kin, I'll take the responsibility," said Cynthia, rising authority and looking straight over Miss Lizzie's head at Peter. "Dr. wins has done everything in his power, and Barney will do nothing he is. Now we've got to try something else. Captain Kelsey, will you

Peter saw Miss Lizzie stiffen into an image of ire. Saw Mrs. Free

ination; nevertheless he met Cynthia's challenge.

"I will," he asserted, "on one condition. I must have no interference ly through all the dialogue, me

was an awful moment. Then Dr. Rawlins cleared his throat and sug- creating in you a sense of confusion that perhaps if Captain Kelsey would retire from the room the matter that be discussed with more freedom and less embarrassment. what took place behind those closed doors Peter never knew. But a million dollars, sells a confession the next day he was summoned in haste. Barney had had an alarm-What took place behind those closed doors Peter never knew. But

for the worse, and Dr. Rawlins, utterly unable to cope with the five years. Prom that hour on things began to happen at Hickory Hill. The up-ts back porch, opening out of Cynthia's Inkery, was cleared of its rub-

and Barney was moved into it. An iron jawed, middle aged nurse was paper.

Ted, who saw that the doctor's orders were enforced, and the battle for

At first Barney rebelled against every suggestion. He loathed milk, he not give up smoking, he declared he was being frozen to death, he his nurse, and he openly defied his new doctor. Then he got too ill her in the form of the enemy's only e about anything, and for two weeks hovered between life and death. it not been for Cynthia, Peter could never have withstood the of the family. Hickory Hill was like a fortress against which se room, the parlor, and the dining room were already in the hands of see you soon.

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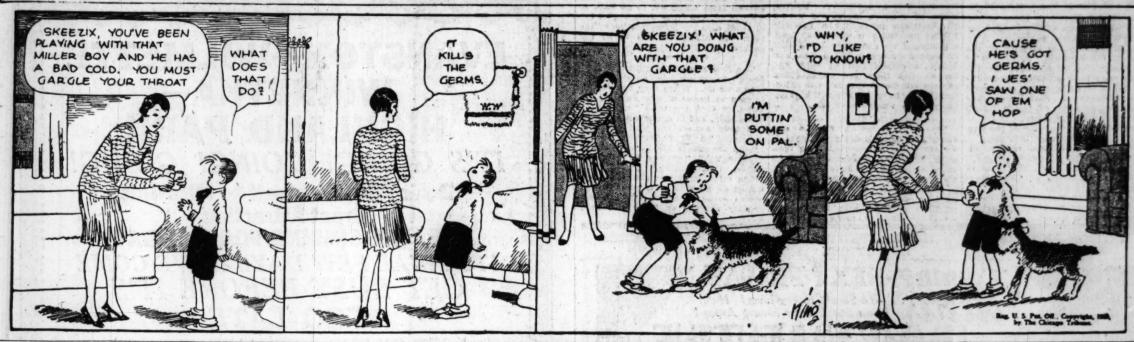
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He knew it was a forlorn hop, for Barney had little physical stamina which to meet the crisis. He knew that the full responsibility would haid at his door if the patient did not recover. But he had promised this to to stand by, and he was determined to handle the case acc his best possible judgment, regardless of criticism or consequences.

The only members of the family admitted to Barney's room were Cynthia

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GASOLINE ALLEY-EXTERNAL HYGIENE



Learns Secret of Real Acting

Follows It and Makes "Wild Orchids."

> "WILD ORCHIDS." * * *

THE CAST:

BY MAE TINEE.

Good Morning! "Doesn't care how her

n. She just ACTS!"

selfless creature who ever flitted across a screen. She seems never to she appears. She is just a welling spring of emotions. And what does a spring care about clothes? Or hair? I rather suspect that "Wild Orchids" drags. I know it has its Garbo's great charm and appeal and

ned acting of Lewis Stone and Mrs. Sterling, invites the couple to day, said: stop at his palace, holding out the

lure of a tiger hunt to the husband. man 35 to 40 years old, but now it is The wife knows the prince to be a youth of any age from 17 to 28." malign influence and pleads with her husband, whom she adores, not to accept the invitation. He, however, sees no reason for refusing, and so the prince, whose name I have forgotten, and what does it matter?

Things happen. The picture please see for what they be. Can't promise that you'll be crazy Wild Orchids" as a whole, but I CAN prophesy truly that you WILL be keen for Greta Garbo—and the work of those two fine actors

Lewis Stone and Nils Asther. Wherein Silence Seems Better than Half-Talkie

"FANCY BAGGAGE."

led at the Orpheum theater. THE CAST

NaomiAndrey Ferris . Hallam Cooles

Audrey Ferris is cunning and George Fawcett and Edmund Breeze do some bits of expert acting, but these facts do not prevent "Fancy Baggage" from being an ordinary and ot successfully synchronized movie. It is a half-talker that would have been better soundless. Anxious, perhestra plays determinedly through all the dialogue, making the conversation difficult to hear and

The story is about a man who, for

and becomes involved in numerous adventures, including an experience The story is silly and improbable. Supporting cast is fair. Photography

Bourbon Princess in Church

PALERMO, Italy, Feb. 11.—(P)— The religious ceremony which united in marriage Princess Francoise de Guise and Prince Christopher of Greece took place today in the pres-ence of as brilliant a gathering of

Civil War Orphan Makes Pan Holders for Brides of Today

Tiny and frail, with eyes bright be neath a crown of silver hair, Lottie Summers will spend today as she has spent many days of her sixty-four years in the Chicago Home for the Friendless. She will sew fine stitches in holders for kitchen pots and pans -for the gay yellow or blue or red pots and pans of young brides. Lottie

never was a bride. Today she will put on her best dress pefore she threads her needle. This career would you choose? is the 70th anniversary of the foundand the board and friends of the home will come for open house and a genwill come for open house and a gen-eral celebration. Lottie is proud that would be a salesman, she is the oldest member of the family first. If some other she is the oldest member of the family she is the oldest member of the family profession after having lived there the iongest. lived there the longest.

Sixty-four years ago in June, Lottie, ing and experience, then six years old, came to the home.

She was one of thirty children, or-She was one of thirty children, orphaned by the civil war, brought from Arkansas to the kindness of the Chicago home. The other children, many Doesn't care how her hair's of them, grew older and went out into and so has increased respect and symbol. Doesn't care what she's got the world, but Lottie was too frail to pathy for humanity.

The shelter of them and the other children, many and so has increased respect and symbol. Frank Simpson of Flora, Ill., and the shelter of th leave the shelter of the home. So for years she cheerfully has carried on That's the way I recently heard a the task she set for herself-sewing girl enthusiastically describe Greta in her little room, making holders for

Garbo, and I thought it an apt sum- some kitchen. mary, for the Swedish actress is the think of what she is doing, nor how cial agencies of the city in caring for

But to me it was compelling from Boy Scout Budget Lacks

mat's an outrageous lie!" cried Miss Lizzie, infuriated. "Whoever by such a thing?"

He did," said Peter, unperturbed. "I believe his father drank before and costumed.

Silence, then Dorothy Freer spoke up feebly and said: "Occasionally."

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The Mr. and Mrs. Sterling of the full program of the Boy Scouts in what occupation I later Chicago is carried on during 1929, enthusiasm did not slacken last night. story are on a boat bound for Java, Those at work collecting funds agreed not convince others of his purchase Mr. Sterling has tea interests, to continue until the goal is reached, adaptation to his line of work. where Mr. Sterling has tea interests, to continue until the goal is reached. adaptation to his line of work.

when they meet a prince who lives of the seven per over there. The prince, enamored of speaking at the Hotel La Salle yester.

In the Studebaker. The tragedy is a probability today by the arrangements committee.

Clark died in poverty. Culbertson formances yet to be given will be de-

"The old type of criminal was the

What's Doing Today.

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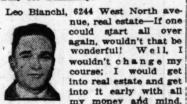
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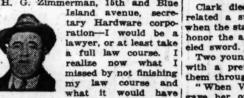
Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Albert Gehant, West Brooklyn, Ill., was awarded \$5.

If you could begin life again what

The Answers Jordan Lanigan, 2060 North Clark street, salesman - I





reer, is valuable for most men. David Leabow, 2617 West Division street, dry goods-My

interest in careers is not for myself, but for my ten year old son. I am hopeful that he will develop an interest in electricity. Electricity is used everywhere and by every-

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

YER TOO HIGH.

Seek Millions to Honor Clark, Who Died Poor elsewhere), I seem to be sate in a position to call ing that I'm in a position to call "Lizard Gap," made known last night, the feeblest item yet put forward in the Goodman Memorial. My

Memorial to Recall Hero quite bad whose very title I've forgotten was staged there last season; of Midwest.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—(P)—Seek ing a contribution from Illinois toward the proposed George Rogers profitable—as "The Old Homeston, ward the proposed George Rogers and calling the place Oklahoma doesn't Clark memorial to be erected on the and calling the place Oklahoma doesn't change the quality. The characters as the clark memory harber-shop and site of old Fort Sackville at Vincennes, Ind., representatives of the federal

called on Gov. Louis L. Emmerson to-They were Dr. C. B. Coleman, ex- about widow, who has been ordered ecutive secretary of the commission, by the mayor to move out beyond the and Frank Culbertson, chairman of railroad-tracks, becomes good society Frank Simpson of Flora, Ill., and crook, who skips with her just as it Perry McCullough of Lawrenceville, is learned that the oil-well has been

Clark sesquicentennial commission

The federal government has appro-priated \$1,000,000 toward the memorial ment to be derived from it is the remeans the case of the result of the several properties of the city in caring for women and children of every race and creed, but alike in their unfortunate circumstances. Arthur A. Gilbert is president. Mrs. Elizabeth Littler is president.

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"He came very nearly being the forgotten hero," Mr. Culbertson said. "His deed changed the whole course

uld be a honor the aged hero, sent him a jew-

my law course and "When Virginia needed a sword I what it would have done for me in my business. A law Virginia sends me a toy!"

Aprive at Port in Ecuador GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Feb. 11.—
(P)—The yacht "Mariner" has arrived with John Barrymore and his bride, Dolores Costello. Since leaving Panama they have visted the island of Cocos in the Galapagos archipelago.

AFTER

DEBATE

HOURS OF

The actors from Stratford put on Later there will be dancing. "King Richard III." last night, and The presence of John Cooli

others of his practical of history and laid the foundation for of the plays listed for their fortnight Trus related a story about his last days, voted to repetition of the plays acted when the state of Virginia, thinking to last week.

a full law course. I realize now what I missed by not finishing my law course and what it would have the word them through. Then he said:

"When Virginia needed a sword I oddy enough, "Musik im Mai." Most of the District of Columbia chapter of are hereby informed that the title is, John A. Johnston, acting chairman oddly enough, "Musik im Mai." Most of the District of Columbia chapter of

> Quin Ryan, vecal on the air through W-G-N ever since W-G-N has been an institution, is to be among next week's entertainers in the State-Lake, where he will exhibit a movie of his own and give some reminiscences of his adven-tures in broadcasting.

"Young Alexander" is the title of if only for the quality of his voice. an impending play about Alexander It is light in weight, for which reason the Great. Hardwick Nevin, who it deserves the descriptive qualification wrote it, says he means it to be of lyric, a qualification which was set satiric; and Henry Hull is to have

A bulletin from Jed Harris' resident representative indicates that "The Front Page ' is nearing the end of gers as well as its rewards. It would its run in the Erlanger, where the

on tour in "Autumn Violins" until the hearers. This was evident in the March 18, when she will, according art songs of his selection, less so in March 18, when she will, according to present plans, appear in the piece in New-York, where she has been bulletined for next week. Changes in kind usually mean that the play is being kept under observation, as they say in the hospitals when they don't know just what's the matter with a fellow.

At songs of his selection, less so in the few spirituals which he placed late in his program. There the sincerity, the fine simplicity of the lyrics were projected without loss. In all cases they say in the hospitals when they don't know just what's the matter

dience through two weeks in one of their New-York theaters with a view of learning what patrons felt about the new theater-time traffic-rules research put into force by the police. Of 12,960 replies, 2,309 were from patrons who arrived in automobiles, with 2,111 expressing praise of the rules, and 109 against; while, of 10,671 patrons who did not use automobiles, 9,021 said they were for the rules, and 1,650 were against them. The op-position is thus about fifteen percent. Meanwhile, the managers down there credit the rules for better general at-

York seven weeks ago last night for an engagement of three weeks, appearing nightly and two afternoons. She is in her eighth week there, with a hint that she may remain longer. She had difficulty, when she started her "one-man show," in assembling a first, a second, and even a third audience in New-York, in London, and in Chicago.

THEATER Capital Society

there only "The Romantic Young Woman" (and I know

"Lizard Gap," by Harry Lacy Hamilton. It is the old b'gosh stuff of the

talk, and talk, and talk. A smooth

oil-well gushes on his land. The talked-

salted-or, as they say in the play,

crook becomes the town's idol when ar

Prepares for Inaugural Ball

timate may be wrong: something But Hoover Probably and, then, there was "Outbreak,' also last season. But I think it best that I stick to what I've said about Won't Attend It.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-(P)-A days when managers were looking for something else as good—meaning as profitable—as "The Old Homestead;" group of society girls, headed by Miss Bina Day Deneen, daughter of Senator Charles S. Deneen, from Chicago, were preparing today to sell inaugural ball tickets. Tickets are priced at \$15 a couple or \$10 per person.

The Washington Auditorium, mean while, was being prepared for the event, which will have all the trappings of an official inaugural celeorawill not be there. Vice President planted. It is all rather tedious, not expects, will be there. The dance com-

Another group of inaugural committee members were preparing for estab-Persons who are curious to know to care for any spectators or others

gave her one. When I need bread Virginia sends me a toy!"

So saying he jammed the jeweled sword into the ground and broke it.

John Barrymore and Bride

oddiy enough, "Musik im Mai." Most of the District of Columbia chapter of the Red Cross, said eleven first aid seller that the title used in the Great stations, some in ambulances and some in hospital tents, will be maintained at strategic points throughout different. But there it is—"Musik im Mai;" and they must take it and the property of the District of Columbia chapter of the Red Cross, said eleven first aid sentences. Settions, some in ambulances and some in hospital tents, will be maintained at strategic points throughout inauguration day.

Frank Harrison Does Best with Negro Spirituals

To the Chicago Music association is due the fact that Frank Harrison, colored baritone, appeared at Kimball hall last night. He is worth hearing, forth on the program. But matters of tonal power apart, it has a texture of "Penthouse" is the title of a new considerably more than common beauty. It is the kind of quality

sprightly, raffish play about Chicago preoccupied with the quality of his newspaper-men is in its twelfth week. voice than with the important consideration of pronouncing words so that Miss Frances Starr is to be kept they may be grasped without effort by

With entirely unexampled secrecy, as far as advance newspaper notices The Messrs. Shubert polled the au are concerned, the St. Olaf choir of Northfield, Minn., came back to Orgram disclosed no change from what was done in the same hall a few weeks ago. But the choir's manner of singing, no matter how many times repeated, is always new, ever an abid-

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MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Science Directors Added to Rockefeller Public Health Group

New York, Feb. 11.- (49) -The ficers and trustees of the Rockeeller Foundation, as part of its re-

the state of Tennessee. Dr. Rufus Cole, director of the hospital of the Rockefeller institute.

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician,

> MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Food Patriotism.

The more one knows about the history of foods, the harder it is to say felier Foundation, as part of its re-what is what, as far as the national-organization, have created for the ity of certain ones are concerned. There is no question about the North benefit of the international health division a board of scientific directors.

Their activities it was announced today, will be similar to those of the
scientific directors of the Rockefeller
scientific directors of the Rockefeller
institute for medical research.

Ity of certain ones are concerned.

There is no question about the North
american continent being preëminentby an Indian corn country. We can
make no mistake in getting up an
all American menu for a patriotic
in every case the interpretation of the
boliday like today if we include corn,
and best if we can make for it that
general one. nstitute for medical research.

In addition to the director of the and best if we can make of it that division, Dr. Frederick F. Russell of the Rockefeller Foundation, the folwing men have accepted the invita-on to serve as scientific directors: of corn and beans that are not succe-Dr. Eugene L. Bishop, commis-tioner, department of public health tions if we would make this.

politan Life Insurance company. made, and the collections of recipes Wade H. Frost, professor of called American that have been made,

cream would hardly be expected after Philadelphia scrapple, although the combination might do for luncheon. general one.

The French chefs of fifty and sixty rears ago did not have as much trouble as we do. When they were enter taining in honor of any national figure they used the term "nationale enerously, and in one menu alone we We have American foods and find they named the beef tendrloir enough to make many menus, yet if with an "a la Pochahontas," and we study the menus that have been among the sweets had "monument de Washington," "colonne de l'Union, "gelee Californienne," and half begin to see that the difficulties dozen other such terms which would be dozen of hygiene and public health.

Or. Wilson G. Smillie, professor of public health administration, Harvard pe titles prefaced with Philadelphia country sausage or "hog and homschool of public health."

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Miss F. K. Noyes Plans to Wed P. McC. Boston

BY THALIA and Mrs. Ernest High Noyes of North State street announce the ent of their daughter, Flor eats Noyes, to Paul McCauley ton of Chicago, son of Mrs. Wil-T. Boston of Yorkville, Ill. Miss attended Foxcroft finishing studied art in Europe, and debut in November, 1925, at dance given by her parents Saddle and Cycle club. Mr. is a graduate of the Uniof Illinois and served as a first ent in the infantry during the war. No date has been set

ates a more than usually inromance, and is rather more a surprise than most engagement Noyes, with her lovely Titian and her flance, are personable ular. Miss Noyes has a studio own, and is considered far out commented on her work, labelas it noteworthy and full of promise Boston and his erstwhile room e, Johnny Locke, with whom he bachelor quarters at 1234 North to Cleveland, are among the irrepressible of the town's play buys, and have been lively adjuncts to many of the gayest gatherings. ohnny and his songs and monologued Paul and his "guit-fiddle" a known, and many have been their pranks. At the launching party t Massee had last year for largo," the two appeared in full nirals' regalia in an automobile of

The news was "sprung" last night a small party Mrs. Robert M. Curher interesting engagement is it of Miss Mary Louise Scheiden in to William Edmund Schweitzer

noed by Miss Scheidenhelm's ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. itzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. hard J. Schweitzer of 4264 Hazel et. Miss Scheidenhelm is a gradate of Wellesley college and is a er of Alpha sorority at Northwestern university. Mr. Schweitzer was graduated from Armour institute of Technology and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Miss Scheidm has been prominent in the Wellesley alumnae activities.

The Junior Friends of Art are to old their monthly meeting today at the Chicago Galleries, where an ex-Krafft and Francis Chapin is on view.
Mr. Krafft is to lecture on "The
Executial Features of a Good Painting." Tea will be served following

Mrs. Hall Roosevelt, who with Mr. Resevelt and the Roosevelt young-ins, moved from Chicago, where they ded for a year or so, to Birm-Mich., last fall, was in town ie a day's visit yesterday.

Jacoby, who have been in Bermuda Ariz., where their daughter, Mrs. for a month's sojourn, are in New George F. Henneberry, will join them Yest City this week, and will return the 22d of this month. After the

the Campfire club, which includes the Linda Vista, near Oracle, expecting to return early in April. ers of note, had a dinner meeting last night at the Blackstone, with moving night at the Blackstone, with moving pictures shown afterwards. Some of the members are Robert Tansill, John B. and Tracy Drake, Theodore Shelden, Philip F. W. Peck, Herbert Bradley, George B. Dryden, Paul Gardner, Charles Fernald, John T. McCutcheon, and W. J. Morden.

afternoon by the Alumnæ on of the Starrett School for Giris. The party will take place at the school, which occupies the former, residence of the late John G. Shedd and Mrs. Shedd at 4515 Drexel boule

Mrs. Edward K. Hardy of Evanston ard. Among the officers who are orking for the success of the affair h Miss Janet Good, president; Mrs. hn F. Jennings, vice president; Miss he Bogle, treasurer, and Miss Cecile urphy, secretary. Tickets may be tained by calling the office of the chool, Drexel 0521.

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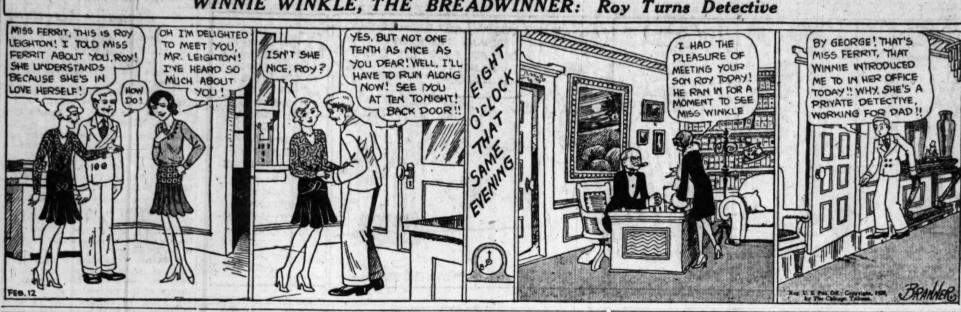
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Pettit of Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Pre-Lenten Dance to Aid George W. Kellner of Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. Angus S. Hibbard of St. Thomas Parish School Jacoby of 1367 State 2440 Lake View avenue leave Thursway and her daughter, Miss Laura day for El Conquistador, Tucson, rodeo at Tucson takes place the Hibbards will spend some weeks at Ran-

> Mrs. Charles G. Cushing of Lake Forest has sailed for Havana, Cuba.

At a buffet supper given by mem bers of the Tavern club at 333 N. Michigan boulevard last night the following board of governors was elected—Arthur Bissell, J. Wendell The funds of the Lighthouse Volun-ier Aids will be enriched by the pro-beds of a card party to be given next reseds of a car The University Banjo club orchestra, under the direction of George Lytton,

Mrs. Edward K. Hardy of Evanston has gone east to New York City and Philadelphia to see about having the The Young People's club of the



CATHERINE MEADE charge of arrange-[Russell Photo.] ments.

Son of Japan's Leader of Trade Meets Coolidge

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-(P)finishing touches put on the cruiser Takakimi Mitsui, eldest son of the the Hardys have acquired recently for millionaire Baron Mitsui, who is head summer yachting on the great lakes.
The boat will go, as soon as it is in commission, to Les Cheneaux Islands, President Coolidge today by Ambaswhere the Hardy summer place is. sador Debuchi of Japan.



Ash Wednesday Services Begin Lenten Season Tomorrow

Religious services in loop theaters and in churches throughout the city will mark the beginning of the Lenten eason tomorrow, Ash Wednesday The downtown noon services, which have been held annually in Chicago for more than a quarter of a century. will continue daily except Saturday and Sunday, until Easter.

The Church club of Chicago (Episco pal) will hold its daily services at the Courtenay Barbour, who has been chairman of this series for the last 15 years. The speaker tomorroy Thursday, and Friday, will be Bishop ames Wise of Kansas.

Following Bishop Wise, for one eek each, will be Dr. Frank Wilson, bishop elect of Eau Claire, Wis.; Bishop Irving Peake Johnson of Denver, Colo.; Capts. B. Frank Mountford and rom Greenwood of the Church Army n America, New York; the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, New York, secretary of college work in the Episcopal church: Dr. Phillips E. Osgood, Minneapolis, and Bishop Ernest V. Shayler, Omaha. The Lenten speakers will also preach at churches each evening during their week in Chicago. Bishop Wise will ieliver a sermon at the Church of the Redeemer, 56th street and Blackstone venue, tomorrow night, and at St. Elizabeth's church, Glencoe, on

The Catholic Club of Chicago (Episcopal) also will begin its noonday nasses in the loop tomorrow in room 25, 137 South La Salle street.

At the Chicago Temple (Methodist Thompson will preach and there will be special music

At the Holy Trinity English Luther-an church, Addison street at Maple Square Pastor J. Allen Leas will conluct a Lenten service tomorrow at 8

Beginning tomorrow, Dr. Allen A. Stockdale announces Lenten services at the Rogers Park Congregational church, Ashland boulevard and Morse

Apostle (Roman Catholic), 55th street 5468 Kimbark ave- parochial retreat, opening tomorrow nue will give a and closing on Easter Sunday. The retreat will be conducted by the Jesuit pre-lenten dance Fathers Donahue and Powers, with

Holy Cross. the committee of

'A MONK' SEEMS BEST PAINTING SENT BY BREMEN MUSEUM

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

loaned by the Bremen Art museum and are hung in the long hall of the North German Lloyd building, 130 West Randolph. The exhibtion opened Saturday and among those who sponsor it are Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. dealing with Schurz' career in Ger-Garrick theater, 68 West Randolph James Weber Linn, Mrs. William A. many before and during the revolustreet, it has been announced by Nitze, Mrs. Ludwig Plate, Mrs. Charles tion of 1849. His American experi-H. Swift, and Mrs. Tracy W. Bucking-

There are two canvases of distinction in the group. One is "A Monk," by Eduard Gebhard, and the other is masters are noted. You think of Rubens and Rembrandt and Franz Hals as you look at it. It is clever, an ironical priest mocking at himself and still keeping faith. It is a well painted canvas. In all probability it is the single enduring picture in the collection. Gebhard is one of the great artists alive in Germany itoday.

The Georg Koch painting is a landscape with cattle in the foreground and farm buildings at the back. It has atmosphere and quality. The day is a gray one and a curtain of quiet melancholy hangs over everything. The cows are real creatures and the composition has the stamp of simplicity that marks a Troyon or an Inness. Among the other paintings are sev eral modernist conceptions, sisters paintings recently shown in the Chi-Episcopal) there will be a noon Lenten cago Society of Artists exhibit. There service every Wednesday. Dr. John is Huebner with his "Harbor and Bridge," Wilhelm Truebner with his

dark and ungraceful "Nude," Henry Roessingh with "Rue de la Paix Reception for Lindbergh," Otto Waetjen with "In the Coffee Garden.' There are, too, the lovely flower paintings of Anna Plate and Maria Caspar-Filser and Rudolf Tewes. And upstairs, the length of the wall, is the magnificent great canvas by Prof. Hans Meyerkassel of Berlin, a huge picture—the "Market Place in Bre

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The Rev. M. J. O'Connor, S. J., in the New York, Feb. 11.—(P) The resignation of Alexander O. Trowbridge as executive director of the American to of the church.

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Dr. Stresemann in his foreword said: Estate in Mecklenburg," by Georg and his loyalty to his American father-'Schurz merged his love for Germany Koch. The Gebhard painting has the land his loyalty to his American father-human quality for which the great land into a wonderful entity of great personality, because his endeavors were directed toward an ethical goal which is not the prerogative of a single nation, but the common treasure of all humanity. "May he become herein a symbol

for the two peoples to whom he be-longed—may the German and the American people, despite their national contrasts, find the way to each other objects of humanity. bojects of humanity.'

Artists' Dinner Dance. The Chicago Artists' association will give a dinner dance this evening at the Opera club.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holstien of 1547 South Central Park avenue au-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Estyr, to Sam Harris of 126 North Cicero avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Ratner of 1220 Farwell avenue announce the en gagement of their daughter, Helen Lucile, to Howard A Stein, son of

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Mrs. Bevans has prepared two booklets, one on "Prayers and Graces for Children" and another called "Books to be Read to the Children or by Them," which will be sent free on receipt of stamped, If-addressed envelopes.



at Wilma Frances Minor has written a background for the newly dis covered letters of Lincoln to Ann Rut edge, one can't help being impressed with the physique which served Lincoin so well in his early arduous un-

Think, for instance, of the physical stamina as well as the mentality he had to have to be able to master in six or eight weeks all the books on surveying he could lay hands onnough for him to "take his lesson actual demonstration" from Calwithin that short period. And of the physical equipment he nust have had—as well as mental and spiritual—to go through the grill-ing period of his presidency. One can scarcely imagine a man guiding the ship of state as he did through such ms without the trinity of strength he had-strength of mind, soul, and

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a Motif of Leaves

We all have work to do in the world and no matter what that work is we all need health as one of the great tools with which to do it well. The principal of a school said to me not long ago, "I sometimes think vitality is the greatest factor in achievement—more than talent—more than enius." It certainly is a tremendous

With real health-which usually orings with it that fine consciousness of well being, of being able to cope with things—we meet life with verve and courage. We don't keep just even, a lap behind. We go forward. Of course people may quote at you cases like that of Darwin, of Alexander Pope or Robert Louis Stevenson—but they were exceptions, who did what they did in spite of great physical handi-caps, not because of them. And at hat cost no one knows.

Many doctors of wide experience say that the physical deficiencies and actual diseases of people of maturity—say from 35 on—are traceable to their childhood. By that age most people have gotten into their stride in the world—in their work or profesn, whatever that may be

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 11.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. W. Bertram Walker, who ntly arrived from Europe, have ed their house at Ardsley-on-Hudon and have taken an apartment at ence.]-Fashion has turned over a mance. It isn't fussiness on a girl's

Mrs. J. Mallion Wickham sailed today on the Duchess of Bedford for a new leaf. Or, rather, it has turned part to resent crude speech or manest Indies cruise. Mrs. Matthew S. Borden of 940 Park

avenue has gone to Palm Beach. printed fabrics which utilize the leaf the guest of Mr. and as a leading motivation. This figure to many books pointing out common errors in speech, and, efficiently the speech of Mr. and is employed either by itself or in common errors in speech, and, efficiently the speech of Mr. and is employed either by itself or in common errors in speech, and, efficiently the speech of Mr. and itself or in common errors in speech, and efficiently the speech of Mr. and as a leading motivation.

ample, the dot or the broken wavy line. Gowns of crepe and chiffon exdinner at their home this evening

Mr. and Mrs. Justin O'Brien Haynes of 1083 Park avenue have gone to Belleair, Fla.

Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon and her son, Robert Ogden Bacon Jr., left for Palm Beach to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Holland Duell have left the Park Lane for Nassau, the In one of our leading French couturiers. In one of our leading speciality.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Em-parrassing Moment of My Life." Ad-lessa Embarrassing Moments. Chacago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper.

I told my family doctor that I did not seem to improve under his care is only occasionally varied by another and that I would go to the city to a color, such as rose or yellow. Also is

When I arrived in the city the doc-tor I consulted said a throat specialist was coming to his office that after-is set off with plastron of white georto his office that after- is set off with plastron of white go on and that I should wait for him. That afternoon in walks the family octor as the recommended specialist.

fy embarrassment knew no bounds.
P. J. McD.

FARM AND GARDEN

H. H. Alp of the State university's poultry staff is asking farmers to throw into the discards that old verb about "Do not count your ckens before they are hatched." His advice apparently is good in this day and age. It is necessary to count them in advance to provide the neces-sary equipment and feed

Mr. Alp says if a poultry raiser figures he will need 100 pullets next fall to replace all or part of the old flock, he should buy about 400 chicks about 600 eggs in the incubator figuring on a reasonably good success with incubation and brooding. Mr. Alp adds that, "Every spring heavy chick losses result from the fact that flock owners have attempted to raise more chicks than they have equipment to do it with. Lack of feeding hoppers has been the limiting factor broader house so commonly used provides enough room for 400 to 500 chicks during the first month or two, but often becomes badly crowded later, particularly if the birds are not roosting.

ing, because of the growth of the chicks and low mortality.

"Not the least of the questions to be decided in considering the number of chicks to buy or hatch is whether or not there will be help available to mix feed and clean houses next July, August and September.

"Unthrifty pullets in the fall quite

sten are the result of a shortage of feed during the growing period. Too often flock owners run out of feed and sel that they can not afford to buy that they can not afford to buy re. It takes approximately 1,200 inds of feed to carry 100 chicks to fler age and this should be taken o consideration when a decision is ng made as to the number of chicks hatch or buy. Because of present any losses in poultry from diseases d intestinal parasites, it is highly portant that chicks be raised on an ground away from the hens. By round away from the hens. By round is meant ground that was round is meant ground that was ad to any extent for poultry the

HAROLD TEEN-A NERVOUS SHERLOCK



Pride Enters Into

Everything—Even

BY DORIS BLAKE.

A girl meets a young man at a

First, it is the way he talks that

to be fairly common clay. The girl

cannot help comparing him with the

men friends of other girls. Being an honest person, she asks herself if she

is not making mountains out of mole-

hills; if she isn't an inordinately fussy

person; if, in fact, she may be one of

those persons who suffer because they

confine themselves to the short view

of character rather than big, broad

Then, in a moment of resignation,

she writes: "I'll admit that I am

fussy. But I do like people to act as

if they are familiar with the common

whether to go on seeing the young

man and trying to overlook his faults

or whether it would be better to pull

The situation is not unique among

young women. I call attention to it

hoping only that boys' eyes may greet

it. It may answer their frequent con-fusion over the gradual cooling off of

A fact that boys might bear in mind

about girls is that pride in them is

one of the most compelling influences

in arousing and prolonging a girl's

interest. If their actions and man-

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-[Special.]—Mrs. Coolidge was given a luncheon today by Mrs. Sargent, wife of the attorney general, whose other guests were Mrs. Dawes, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the secretary of state; Mrs. New, wife of the postmaster general; Mrs. Wilbur, wife of the secretary of agriculture, and Mrs. James J. Davis. agriculture, and Mrs. James J. Davis, today emphasizes the beauty appeal wife of the secretary of labor.

So, why shouldn't the navy uni wife of the secretary of labor.

The secretary of agriculture and them, better looking faces to grace Mrs. Jardine were guests tonight at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. James and with substantial reason. There's f. Beck. There were sixteen guests.

Mme. Sze, wife of the retiring Chislovenliness. There's more badily ener nese minister, who is being trans-ferred to London, was entertained at behind one with neglected teeth luncheon today by Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, wife of the representative physique than in a poor one.

rom Lockport, N. Y. Mrs. Couzens, wife of the senator from Detroit, gave a tea this after-noon, preceded by a group of charming monologues given by Frances Homer of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elonzo Tyner had a company of young people at dinner given for her daughter, Miss Peggy Tyner, pre-ceding the third and last Washington cotillion given tonight in the ball-room of the Mayflower. Miss Tyner ing Fred like that for? Didn't I tell returned this morning from a visit in you always to count 50 before letting New Haven, where she went for the your anger rise? Yale prom and a stay in New York "Yes, mamma," replied Bobby, to attend the ball given by Mrs. "I'm countin', and I want him here

Demand for Health and Efficiency Is Steadily Growing

Perhaps your eye, too, caught the startling headline: "Navy Rookie Must Pass Beauty Tests." And the subhead: "Hand some and Not Dumb Is Standard in

Intrigued, you continued reading and found that 'more than 150 men have been turned down during the last two months at recruiting headquarters, Norfolk, Va., because they were too homely to wear the uniforn

Force at Norfolk Station.

Later, you learned that "they mus have good teeth, be able to smile," and be reassured that they must have a pleasing appearance. Then you found, too, that they are also required to be intelligent.

"We are demanding a little more than is required of moving picture beauties," said the chief yoeman in charge of the recruiting station. We are going to require men of good physique and good looks. They must also be clean of body and mind and they must come to use with good characters.

The standard aimed at basically is physical efficiency rather than ornamental perfections.

Bright Sayings of the Children Mother, interrupting a small boy

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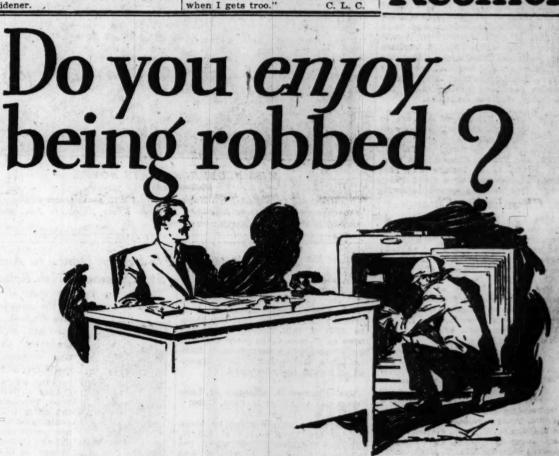
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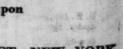
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COOLIDGE NAMES C. N. JANSKY JR. TO RADIO BOARD

U. of Minnesota Professor Succeeds Pickard.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 .- [Spesident Coolidge today an ed Prof. Cyril N. Jansky Jr., associate professor of radio engineering at the University of Minnesota, to eed Commissioner Sam Pickard, reed, as a member of the federal ission representing the th-middle west-zone

The nomination of Prof. Jansky, and that of Arthur Batcheller, eastern disrict radio supervisor to succeed Com-O. H. Caldwell, also remissioner of the reappointment of Com-nissioners Ira E. Robinson, Harold La-fount and Eugene O. Sykes were sent to the senate this afternoon.

The appointments are to become ef

fective on Feb. 23, when, unless congress, in the meantime, has passed a pending measure to extend its authority for another year, the commisson automatically will become an apmunication and broadcasting will revert to the department of commerce ners Robinson, Lafount Sykes were nominated for two, coast last evening. four and five year terms respectively while Prof. Jansky was appointed for a six year term and Mr. Batcheller for

three year term. Prof. Jansky, was born at Delton

PRINCE, 89, DIES; RULED TOYLIKE

(Picture on back page.) [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] VIENNA, Feb. 11.—Prince of Liech-

Switzerland.

years and always managed to keep his toy-like principality from becoming part of its powerful neighbor. His live in a modern state. They paid no taxes, had no army, were free from cians, and their statesmen cultivated their fields in peace.

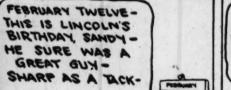
Prince Johann had no children and his nephew Franz Joseph will probably

Dr. Chamberlin, Chicago Physician, Dies in West

Barney Hicks Chamberlin, 518 Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, a lingo physician for the last 42 are, died in Whittier, California, on day, according to word received in ago last night. He was 66 years Chamberlin, who graduated from Rush Medical college in 1887, was a member of the American Medical association, the Illinois State Medical and numerous Masonic lodges.

Funeral of Albert Metzel, Shoe Firm Head, Today

The funeral of Albert Jackson Metsei, 65 years old, president of the Cutcompany, who died last Saturday at his home on Sycamore place. Highland Park, of heart disease, will be held from the residence this afternoon. Mr. Metzel came to Chicago in 1882 and entered the retail shoe business which grew into the Cutler organon. He is survived by his widow, Della Thwing Metzel, and one son,









Concert Stars, Singing on Air, Impress Elmer

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Famous concert stars blazed a trail

Frieda Hempel, concert and operatic soprano, and Moriz Rosenthal, who The University of Chicago choir, ranks with the greatest of the great Max Evans directing, gave a magnifi-Prof. Jansky was born at Delton, planists, plus a talk by Thomas A. cent Russian program through WLS, Mich. and is a graduate of the Unible Edison, made no ordinary stir on a 9:30 to 10. It was stated that the versity of Wisconsin. He has been chain broadcast through KYW, 7:30 organization has made a special study in the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted composer. Among Mr. Per kins' own compositions are Minusconsin the noted comp songs in a youthful, exuberant man- well. Mr. Rosenthal's best number was Listz' Second Hungarian rhap George Green Parker, 77, sody, played in a combination of smooth legato and crisp staccato legato and crisp staccato through the main section of the work, STATE 71 YEARS and ending in a display that contained Parker, at one time a vice president

WENNA, Feb. 11.—Prince of LiechIn Rosehill cemtery will be private. lege and until recently the oldest comin Rosehill cemtery will be private. lege and until recently the oldest comin Rosehill cemtery will be private. lege and until recently the oldest comin that rosks up the sovereign als that make up the sovereign day of mine has been such a wonder died on Sunday at his apartment in row afternoon in the Lombard, Ill., tate of Liechtenstein, died today at Torpau, Czecho-Slovakia at the age of \$1.

Death overtook him at his great

day of mine has been such a wonder-died on Sunday at his apartment in the hotel. He retired in 1908 as senior the hotel. He retired in 1908 as senior Congregational church. Mr. Reade, member of the grain firm of George could all have some of my birthday C. Parker & Co. His widow and three cake. But you can't eat by radio as children survive.

medieval-like estate in Czecho-Slo-yet, so I think I will work on that."

Takia, far from his make-believe kingLucrezia Bori, operatic and concert om in the mountains to the east of soprano, and Eugene Goossens, composer and conductor, were the stars As a ruling monarch old Prince on the New York family party con Jehann had almost all of them beaten cert through W-G-N, 8:30 to 9:30. Bori for length of reign. He ruled for 71 was in lovely voice, and her songs



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across the radio sky from coast to were projected in an admirable way. Mr. Goossens confined his activities to leading the orchestra.

Funeral services for George Green all and more than Listz put into the of the Chicago Board of Trade, will score.

WALTON PERKINS, JAMES A. DAVIS, COMPOSER, DIES

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: He Was a Great, Great Guy

Funeral services for Walton Perkins, reputed to be Chicago's oldest pianist years, who died of heart disease at his home, 4021 Lake Park avenue, on 10-11-Radio-Keith Orpheum. NBC system, including KYW [294m, 1020k.]. Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. today the chapel at 47th street and St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. Perkins, who was 81 years old, is survived by his widow, Gertrude, and two sons. He was born in Rome, N. Y., in 1847. Early in life he moved with his parents to Milwaukee and later to Chicago. He studied music under Mills, Peace and Mickler and was a student of Anton Rubenstein the noted composer. Among Mr. Pera Barcarolle, Book of Technique and "I Love You" and "The

Will Be Buried Thursday Oldest Amherst Alumnus, 100. Dies at Lombard, Ill. (Picture on back page.)

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of Glencoe and a member of the Skokie Country club, and was also a member of the City club of New York. He had been in business in Chicago for many years, and for more than 20 dustrial expert for the Santa Fe rail-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs daughter, Mrs. Janet Davis Paynter of Stamford, Conn., and his mothe Mrs. Emeline Davis of New Orleans Funeral services will be conducte by the Rev. George Craig Stewart in the chapel of St. Luke's church in Evanston, tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

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11 to 12—Morning Musicale: Happy
Hank: Tommy Coates, baritone.
12 to 12:10—Weather Report; Adolph
Hartung, M. D., "X-Ray in Medical
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12:10 to 12:20—Happy Hank.
12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert.
2:30 to 3—Women's Club. Dr. Fay
Cooper Cole.
3 to 3:30—Teatime Music: Lawrence
Salerno, baritone; Walter Pontius,
tenor; Cathart and Bryon, harmonists; Fern Scull, pianist.
3:30 to 4—Auction Bridge Game.
4 to 4:50—Teatime Music (cont.).
4:50 to 5—E. F. Miller Honest Lincoln.

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5 to 5:30—The Bookworm.
5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle. EVENING

6 to 6:20—Punch and Judy, 6:20 to 6:30—Investment Research Bureau; Stock Quotations. 6:30 to 6:50—Coon-Sanders Night-hawks. 6:50 to 7—Drake Concert Ensemble. 7 to 8—Weather Report; Radio Floor-walker.

7 to 8—Weather Report; Radio Floorwalker.
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9 to 9:30—Mosaics.
9:30 to 10—Frank Barden, tenor;
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Urbana, Ill., Feb. 11.-(P)-Miss Marion E. Sparks, librarian at the James A. Davis, 913 Elmwood ave- University of Illinois since 1904, died

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m. Wednesday.
ONEY K. MIDDLETON, Commander.
ELTON C. ARMITAGE, Recorder. FEDURAL LODGE—Fred O. Schuetze, Feb. 10. at residence, 64.22 S. Rotey. Funeral services under auspices of Federal Lodge Wednesday, Feb. 13. at 2 p. m., at cuapel 7032 Wentworth-av. Members please attend.

attend.

G. EDWARD JOHNSON, Master.
IRA B. BARTLEY, Secretary
INDEPENDENT ORDER BICKUR CHOLEM
UKADISHU-Members will please attend
funeral services of Bro. Barnett Joseph
at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., Tuesday,
Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. 'Shuerment Waldheim
cemetery.

A. L. LAPIN, Rec. Secy.
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Memorial chapel, 63d and Evans, Thursday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m.
MARGUERITZ PELASKE, W. M.
SARAH FARRIS, Secy.

VERITAS LODGE, NO. 926, A. F. & A. M.
—A. J. Shopcott. Services Wednesday,
Feb. 13, 2 p. m., 842 Laurel-av. Members are requested to attend;
HENRY C. SCHULZE, W. M.

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BURGESS George E. Burgess. In loving memory of our dear father and husband, who passed away two years ago today. WIFE AND DAUGHTEES. WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

CROWN—Sol R. Crown. In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother who left us 8 years ago today. Gone but never forgotten.

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AILLEY—Ione N. Alley, 5704 Normal-blvd., Feb. 10, aged 77, mother of Mrs. William Y. Gilmore and Whitfield N. Alley and the late Fred M. Alley, sister of Mrs. Lazzle A. Field. Member of Sexion Circle, L. of G. A. R. Service at the home of Mrs. William Y. Gilmore, 209 N. Kentlworth-av., Oak Park, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

AILES—Edna Mina Ames, Feb. 9, of 7208 Rhodes-av., beloved wife of the late Guy S., fond mother of Claude H., Norman, Fdna M. Ames, and Mrs. Edith Wilson, Funeral services from Memorial chapel, 63d-st, and Evans-av. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Hope, Saugatuck, Mich., papers please copy.

ARCIDIACO—Mrs. Clara Arcidiaco, nee Dili-

tuck, Mich., papers please copy.

ARCIDIACO—Mrs. Clara Arcidiaco, nee Diliberto, 3848 Wilcox-st., beloved wife of John, passed away Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m.

BEK—Alice O. T. Bek, 7724 S. Green-st., Feb. 9, 1929, beloved wife of Cornelius Fred Bek, daughter of Christina Harberz, sister of Harry Harberz, at chapel, 63d and Harvard, until Tuesday noon, Services at Auburn Park Masonic temple, 7832 S. Union-av., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Auburn Park chapter No. 167, O. E. S. Interment at Evergreen, IROWN—Murray M. Brown, Feb. 9, father of

No. 167, O. E. S. Interment at Evergreen.

IBOWN-Murray M. Brown, Feb. 9, father of
Harvey W. and Marcellus, H. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 12, 3 p. m., from chapel, 3807

Lincoln-av., to Graceland cemetery.

BUCHBINDER-Lester Buchbinder, aged 27,
Feb. 10, son of late Edward and Jennie Buchbinder, brother of Harry and the
late Edna, Nathan, and Clara Gruener. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1 p. m., from
chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

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BURNS—Thomas F. Burns, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee Rogers; fond father of John and the late George; brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, Mrs. Rose Bull, Mrs. Mary Kelleber and the late Alice, Bernard, William and John Burns. Member of La Rabida council No. 980, K. of C., and Inter Ocean council No. 604, Royal Arcanum. Funeral Wednesday Feb. 13, 9 a. m., from late residence, 4729 Princetonav., to St. Occilia's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Members of the Fourteenth Ward Regular Democratic organization will meet. at the home of Thomas F. Burns Tuesday night, 8, 330 p. m. (Signed) Al. F. Gorman, Ald. William B. O'Toole, John F. Boyle.

CAPPER—Sarah Jane Capper, Feb. 9, age

Boyle.

CAPPER—Sarah Jane Capper, Feb. 9, age 82 years, beloved sister of C. P. Sheville. Funeral Tuesday, 10 o'clock, from daughter's residence, 255 Wood-ck, Wilmette. Burial Mount Greenwood.

CHAMBERLIN—Dr. Barney Hicks Chamberlin, at Whittier, Cal., Feb. 10; husband of Minnie B. Chamberlin, nee Richardson, and father of Hiland Chamberlin.

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CLIFFORD—Catherine O'Connor Clifford, Feb. 10, dearly beloved wife of the late John Clifford, devoted mother of Mrs. Kittie Quinn, Michael and Mrs. Marion Hubbard, fond sister of Mrs. Mary Flynn, Mrs. Nellie Hancks, Mrs. Annie Donohue and Mrs. Nano Healy and Michael O'Connor of Abbeypeale, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 9:30 a.m. from late residence, 63:21 S. Whippie-st. to St. Rita's church for solemn requirem high mass. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Sacred Heart court, C. O. F. No. 9. For information call Prospect 8300.

OFFEY-Mary A. Coffey, daughter of the late Daniel and Ellen, nee Kennedy, sister of James J. and Edward J. Coffey and Catherine B. Stritch, at residence, 1044 S. 23d-av., Bellwood. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Eulalia church. Burial Calvary. Austin 1299.

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CONLEY—John P. Conley, suddenly, Feb. 10, 1929, beloved husband of Delia, nee Wells, fond father of Helen, John Jr. Robert and Edward; son of the late Michael and Mary, nee Shea; brother of Fannie, Thomas M., Mrs. Addie Monahan, and Mrs. Annie Myron. Funeral from his late residence, 1624 W. Grand-av. Wednesday, Feb. 13, 19 a. m., to St. Columbkille church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DAVIS—James A. Davis of 913 Elmwood-av. Evanston, beloved husband of Harriet S. fond father of J. Sterling Davis, and Janet Davis Paynter. Funeral services from St. Luke's chapel, Evanston, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1929. Interment Rosehuldt, nee Zieman, entered into residually for the late Lillian Schuldt, nee Zieman, entered into residually for the late Lillian Schuldt, nee Zieman, entered into residually for the late Lillian Schuldt in Franklin, O., later. No services in Chleago. Please copy.

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ERNST—Madeline Ernst, beloved wife of Frederick Ernst, mother of Frederick Jr. and Josephine, Sunday, Feb. 10. Funeral services at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 12. at St. Thomas of Canterbury church, Kenmore and Lawrence-avs.

FINN—Mary J. Finn, beloved wife of the late Daniel Finn, devoted mother of William J., Elmo A., Emmet I., and Clarence A. Funeral from son's residence, 504 S. Lockwood-av., Wednesday, Feb. 13, to Resurrection church; solemn requiem mass at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery, Please omit flowers.

FINNEGAN—Alice G. Finnegan, beloved sis-

FINNEGAN—Alice G. Finnegan, beloved sister of Catherine Flannigan, Edward J. Finnegan, and the late William C. Finnegan, at rest in funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. to 'St. Edward's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

FREITAG—Adeline Freitag. Feb. 9, 1929, of 3318 S. Hoyne-av., dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Evelyn Behrend and Helen Freitag. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., from daughter's home, 6222 S. Albany-av. Interment Mount Greenwood.

GADEY—Charles H. Gadey, Feb. 10, 1929, age 69 years, husband of Theela L. Gadey, father of Mrs. Dr. D. W. Adams. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4015 Jackson-blvd.

GETZ—Bessie Getz, nee Ellis, late of 3840

GETZ—Bessie Getz, nee Ellis, late of 3840 Congress-st., beloved mother of Morton, Meyer, Irving, and Sadie, fond sister of Mrs. M. Ellis, Louis, Jacob and Michael. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

Waldheim.

GOLDEN-Richard P. Golden, dearly beloved husband of Mary, nee Fahey, devoted father of Marie, Margaret, Richard Jr., Helen and the late William Golden, brother of John, Sister Renata, O. S. F., and the late Mrs. Catherine O'Connor and William Golden, at residence, 8322 S. Hermitage-av. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 14, at 9 a. m. sharp. Solemn requiem high mass at Church of the Little Flower. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For reservations, Yards 2799 or Vincennes 0600.

GRANT-Mrs. Abbie A. Grant Hentze, at

CRANT-Mrs. Abbie A. Grant Hentze, at Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 9, mother of Frank W. and Ed S. Grant, grandmother of Leah McBride and Abbie A. Jones. Interment at Chicago.

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HAHN—George J. Hahn, beloved husband of Josephine A. Hahn, nee O'Leary, fond father of George A. Hahn, Mrs. Johnsel. Gordon, Mrs. Raymond D. Flavin, Mrs. Edmund B. Josler. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 6703 Bosworth-av., to St. Jerome's church. Interment Calvary. HANSON-Emma C. Hanson, Feb. 11, 1929, wife of Charles M. Hanson, mother of Ervin, Alvin, Marion, Helen, and Evelyn, Fuseral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., from Judson Bap, st church, corier Berkshire-av, and N. Aussin-blyd., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

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JOSEPH—Barnett Joseph, aged 68 years.

1321 S. Lawndale, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Anna. Mrs. Fannie Shapera, Mrs. Kate Weiss, Mrs. James Silverman, Will and the late Mrs. Ida Shapiro, fond brother of Harry, Morris, Mrs. Bella Youngleson, Mrs. Lizzle Rubin, Mrs. Mollie Goldstein and Mrs. Lena Cohen, Funeral from chapel, 3654 W. Roseveltrd., Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. to Synagogue Ohel Ja oh Kovper, Homan and 15th at

KENNY-Mary A. Kenny, wife of the late Michael J., fond mother of Pierce M. [Percy] and George F. Funeral notice later. KUEBLER—Charles J. Kuebler, Feb. 9, be-loved husband of Jennie Kuebler, father of Mrs. George M. Fischer, Mrs. Alice E. Sharpe, and William H. Kuebler, Funeral services Rosehill chapel Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

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KUNZ—Jane Kunz, beloved wife of Louis Kunz, formerly Mrs. Frank Fishleigh, mother of Dolphus, Fishleigh, Mrs. Maude Holter, Mrs. Ethel Ohlson, William Fishleigh, Marshall Fishleigh, and the late Mabel, sister of Mrs. Charles Fishleigh, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. August Schulte, Mrs. E. McGregor, Mrs. A. Stewart, and Mr. John Newsom. Funeral from chapel, 955 Diversey-pkwy. Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Brussells, Ont., papers please copy. LEAHY.—Thomas Leahy beloved son of the late Jeremiah and Nora, brother of David, Jeremiah, William, Katherine, Lillian, Mrs. A. Fleming, Mrs. J. E. Holzman, Mrs. W. J. Buckley, and the late John, Margaret, and Mabel. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30, from residence, 1419 W. Congress-st., to St. Jarlath's church, Burial Mount Carmel, Kedzie 1617.

LOFTUS—Julia Loftus, nee Quinn, Feb. 11.

Jariath's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 1617.

LOFTUS—Julia Loftus, nee Quinn, Feb. 11, beloved wife of Patrick Loftus, fond mother of Frank and Margaret Loftus, Mrs. Marie Tuerk and Mrs. Nora McGrath. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8617 Carpenter-st. Interment Mount Olivet.

McALLISTER—Kathleen McAllister, beloved daughter of Thomas H. and Florence V. Aged 164 yrs. Suddenly at St. Gertrude's school, Washington, D. C. Private burial at Mount Carmel Tuesday.

METZEL—Albert Jackson Metzel, Feb. 9, 1929, husband of Della Thwing and father of Suman T. Metzel, at his residence, Sycam pl., Highland Park, Ill. Services at re. ence, 2 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1929. Interment Rosshill cemetery.

NAUMAN—Mrs. Marie D. Nauman, widow of Herman L., loving mother of Clara. George L., Dr. Arthur G., Herbert R., and Elmer A. Services at residence, 6533 Newgard-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

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NEDDERMEYER—Emma Neddermeyer. nee Rathje, wife of the late Fred E. Neddermeyer, at the home of daughter, Lombard, Ill., beloved mother of Mrs. Emeline Marquardt, Mrs. Anna Lawrence, Mrs. Ellen Marquardt, Mrs. Marie Knater, and William H. Neddermeyer. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Fred Marquardt, 225 W. St. Charles-rd., Lombard, Ill., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., thence to Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, Glen Ellyn, Ill., at 2:30 p. m., interment Wheaton cemetery. Wheaton, Ill.

O'CONNOR—Bichard O'Connor, brother of Kitty O'Connor. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 10:30 a. m., from 3246 Jackson-bivd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Redsie 2394.

O'NEIL—Harry O'Neil, Feb. 11, 1929, be-O'NEIL—Harry O'Neil, Feb. 11, 1929, be-loved son of Anna O'Connor and brother of Mrs. Lillian Gibbs at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Fueral notice later.

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NELSON—Bertha Ottersen Nelson, beloved wife of Engval, dear mother of Gladys and Dorothy, fond sister of Frank and Henry Ottersen. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 4815 Oakdale-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Phone Berkshire 8070.

PARKER—George G. Parker Tab. 10, 1000. Berkshire 8070.

PARKER—George G. Parker, Feb. 10, 1929, in his 78th year, husband of Inez Luella Parker, father of Mrs. Leila Parker, Sturges, Leslie G., and Fred A. Parker, Funeral services from his late residence, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

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PARRY—Dora Parry widow of John Charles.
Parry mother of Eleanor S. King., Ethel.
M. and William S. Parry, at Gloncoe, Ill.,
Sun., Feb. 10. Services Tuesday, 2:15
p. m., at the Church of St. Elizabeth,
Glencoe. Burial at Graceland chemetery.
POETSCH—William Carl Poetsch. Feb. 10.
aged 5 years, of 3719 Castello-av., dearly
beloved son of William E. and Minnie F.
Poetsch, fond grandson of Mrs. Mary
Becker. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 12
p. m., from chapel, 2056-58 Belmontav., to Eden cemstery.

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CHRISTOPHER—Walter Christopher, age 41 years, beloved son of Mary Christopher, brother of Mrs. Jennie Langley, Puneral from chapel, 955 Diversey-pkwy, Thursday, Feb. 14, 1929, 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park-blyd, cemetery.

LIFFORD—Catherine O'Conner of the control of the con PHELPS-CORA A. PHELPS, widow of the late Harry V. Phelps, mother of Rober

REGAN — James P. Regan, Feb. 11, 1929, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Aikens; fond father of Mrs. Mabel N. Wines. Funeral Wednesday at 9 s. m. from funeral home, 2166 N. California-av., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mouas Olivet. For information, phone Humboldt 2773.

lin [0.] papers please copy.

SCHULDT—Vernon E. Schuldt, beloved child of Charles P. Schuldt and the late Lillian Schuldt, nee Zieman, entered into rest. Sunday, Feb. 10. Puneral from late residence, 8736 Sangamon-st., Tuceday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

SPRINGER—Louis M. Springer, Feb. 9, of 4704 Drexel-blvd., beloved husband of Anna Fox Springer, father of Audrey M. Springer, Funeral service Tuceday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av.: interment Oakwoods.

STAVER—Sidnora A. Stayer, Feb. 9, of 924 Hyde Park-blvd., mother of Harry B. Staver, Funeral services at Memorial than 12, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Oakwoods.

TODD—Mary J. Todd, 6528 University, Feb. 10, 1929, beloved wife of John W. Todd, fond mother of Mrs. D. E. Perham and Mrs. Ruth T. Hill, sister of Mrs. C. H. Berkland and Mrs. K. J. Livingston, Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tucsday, Feb. 12, at 8 p. m.

TUNK—Mary Elizabeth Tunk, dearly beloved daughter of Frank E. and Marsand.

Feb. 12, at 8 p. m.

TUNK—Mary Elizabeth Tunk, dearly beloved daughter of Frank F. and Margaret E. Tunk, Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from residence, 500 N. Washington-st., Park Ridge, Ill., thence to St. Paul of the Cross church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints cemetery.

VANUCCI—Louis Vanucci, husband of the late Julia, father of John, Stella, Lens, Wiltgen, Vera Gaddin, Leona Miller and the late Ralph, brother of Lena Parenti. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Wednesday, 9 a. m., to Church of Assumption., Interment Calvary, Member of Cristopher Columbus society.

Christopher Columbus society.

VON LAHR—Lawrence J. von Lahr, Feb. 16, 1929, beloved husband of Maude von Lahr, Fronther of Oscar J. von Lahr, Funeral from residence, 6129 Wentworth-av., Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 a, m., to St. Martin's church, 59th-st. and Princeton-av.

WILSON-M. H. Wilson of Evanston passed away Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10, Pasadena, Funeral arrangements will be made after return to Evanston from Pasadena.

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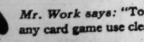
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SITUATION WTD—ACQUAINTED WITH dept. stores, mail order, jobbers, and premium users in chicago and vicinity; best references. Address N 585, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN. AGE 32 with mfr. preferred; have sold industrial pairs jobber eastern and southern states.

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with car wants permaneut connection; best reference. Address 0 62. Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD — BY GRAD. CIVIL engineer, age 35. married perm. as asst. construction supt. constr. inspector. Designing and estimating of piping, sewage drainage, 6 years' engineering exp. 12 years plumbing exp. S. FRIEDMAN. Hyde Park 8722 after 4, 6139 Champlain-ay: Direction of the production is wanted. Competent, reliable, honest, experienced; union, Address N. 244. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD— HOUSEAEEPER OR manage apt, hotel: several years' experience. Best refs. Address N. 244. Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—WOMAN EXP. SMALL shows the experience, ability to manage apt, hotel: several years' experience, ability to manage apt, housework. Wellington 6841.

Dressmakers and Scamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—ATTRACTIVE DRESSES dress a day, stout models a specialty: your bear of the property of the stout of

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Miss Ellis, Stewart 5001. SITUATION WTD-COLLEGE GRAD. DEsires part time work, tutoring or kind of wk., ref. Address N 159, Tribu SITUATION WTD—SECY., 10 YRS. EXP., excellent education and refs., executive ability, reliable. Superior 2186. SITUATION WTD-ABLE CORRESPOND-ent desires evening work; Al refs.; priv. or commercial. Address M 228, Tribune. Best of ref. Address D C 28, Tribun

Day and Contract Work. SITUATION WTD-PAINTING AND DECO-rating; reas.; clean, quick work. Berk-shire 1584 and Wellington 7821. SITUATION WTD - WINDOWS WASHED, 10c, in priv. homes. Mid. 1749-Irv, 1674.:

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Bookkeepers and Clerks. BOOKKEEPER-STENO.

Girl of attractive appearance, pleasing personality, and ability: 8 yrs one house complete charge office, and books, credits collections, correspondence; excellent business training and knowledge; capable large volume work: anxious to connect with good firm. Tri. 0809, or address N 436, Tribune practical Jobbins exp. desires to position. Address M 253, Tribune.

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To position of responsibility. Can take full the control of the c Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT: ALSO familiar with cost accounting. Prefer position where can invest. Employed at present. 7 yrs, manufacturing experience. Address M 313, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—AST, BFPR. ACCTS, rec, accts, bayable, clerical work; 7 yrs.

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> S. 3 yrs. exp. Elec, therapy, Oak, 4139.
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Professions and Trades SITUATION WTD-WOMAN, EDITORIAL work; also do proofreading, Address O 180. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-PURCHASING AGENT or asst. exper. in bldg. matts., hdw., oils, elec. supls., pipe fits., foodstuffs, contractors supls, and equip., staty; can install suppr., perpet, inv. systs. min. salary con., \$250, Address N 155, Tribune. Domestics and Cooks.

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SITUATION WTD-MAID WHITE, MIDDLE count experience; permanent position; give particulars. Address C F 145, Tribune. COLLECTION MAN.

BOOKKEEPER.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO., SECY., BKKPR.

Position with responsibility. H. S. ed., 19 yrs. exp., capable; A1 ref. Beimont 4452,

SITUATION WTD-PERFECT. GERMAN steno.: want position as a secretary.

SITUATION WTD-YOUNG LADY, DES. PO

Miscellaneous,

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SITUATION WTD — YOUNG LADY WITH
decorating experience wishes position in exclusive gift shop or decorating establishment.
Address N 514, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG LADY, IN
art gallery, physician's office, or as cloak
or dress model. Tail, good appearance, and
fond of drawing. Address D C 10, Tribune.

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Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WID-REL. COLORED HELP

maids, cooks, day work; dishwashers, potters; ref. Holmes Empl., Drexel 2169.

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A CHAIN STORE

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with branches all over the country has severay openings in and around Chicago for men of good appearance, over 23 years of age, Positions pay moderate earnings at start and offer exceptional opportunity for speedy advancement. Only those seeking a permanent connection are invited to apply.

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has 10 openings in its retail stores located in Hyde Park So. Chicago Enslewood Roseland Austin Oak Park Tor men who are qualified to carr

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or better. Be prepared to start work immediately and to give references. Apply in person at 9:45 or 1:45 sharp today. Room 502, 337 W. Madison-st.

A YOUNG MAN WANTED.

Several years' experi-

ence in cost accounting.

Please write all qualifi-

cations. Address G Y

501. Tribune.

SUITE 1418 5 S. WABASH-AV.

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SALESMEN-FOR RETAIL CIGAR STORES, age 25-35; must be neat appearing and able to furnish excellent references. A. SCHULTE, 412 S, Wells-st.

ment. Reply fully, giving quantical ary, etc. Address C F 261. Tribune.

STENO.—EXP. GENTILE: H. S. GRAD.: 2025 yrs. F. E. Paesler, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

YOUNG MAN—ABOUT 24 YEARS OF AGE.

to work in cost and accounting department of South Side manufacturing blant.
Should be four year high echool graduate, good at figures. Must have had some office experience. Permanent position. Advancement assured one capable. State age, education and experience. Address C D 99. Tribune.

24 to 28 years old, high school graduate. Energetic, thorough, and anxious to build for future, to assist in sales dept of large radio manufacturer. Must know radio. Un-usual opportunity. Write fully. Address usual opportunity.
D F 509, Tribune.
YOUNG MAN.

WANTED-MALE HELP Executives and Managers.

YOUNG MAN

to be trained in growing and expanding business. Must have good basic education, a desire to assume responsibility and forge ahead in the business world. Nominal salary to start, with excellent prospects for the future. We will consider your reply confidential and for that reason we will expect details of your experience, if any, your education, aims, and ambition, and salary expected.

> Address D C 337, Tribune.

THE REAL MAN. lergo a searching investigation as to char-cter, industry' ambition, and determination PHONE HARRISON 9026. ASSISTANT TO MANAGER.

Boys-Office and Factory. BOY-1929 FOUR YEAR HIGH SCHOOL graduate. To learn business and eventually qualify for executive position with reliable firm located on south side. Must be good at figures and have good personality. Future assured to the outstanding boy. State age. grades and school activities engaged in. Address C F 152. Tribune.

KAPLAN, INC., 215 W. Ohio.

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EXPERIENCE.

UNITED AIR CLEANER.

9705 Cottage Grove.

POLISHER AND BUFFER-APEX LAMP BOY-ERRAND AND OFFICE, FOR LAW offices; must be neat, bright, good appearonices; must be neat, bright, good appearing; no other apply. Some exp. preferred. Good salary. State age, etc. Address C F 150, Tribune. BOY-OFFICE, ABOUT 17; GOOD OPPOR-

tunity for bright boy willing to hard. Apply 3d floor, 342 N. Wester BOY—EXP HAT BLOCKER, PRESSER, shoe shiner, Normal 0563, betw 1 and 3.

BOYS—PASS BILLS AFTER SCHOOL AND Sat.: 20c per hr. 9 S. Kedzie, R. 309.

ERRAND BOY—APPLY THE DARTNELL CORP., 4660 Ravenswood-av.

BOY—APPLY THE DARTNELL WILLIAM OF THE STAND WAY WAY OF THE STAND WAY. POLISH SPEAKING

boys, 16 to 19, to assist sales manager. Salary and commission. Apply Tuesday morning after 10:30 a. m. 323 S. Wabash-av. MR. BORMUS. Professions and Trades.

A1 MECHANIC. round man, experienced on expensive good wages. Apply letter only, ISOTTA MOTORS OF ILLINOIS, 846 Rush-st.

ADVERTISING. Young, well educated man with copy and layout experience is wanted in agency production department. He will work under experienced executives and handle a wide variety of space and direct mail accounts. Rapid advancement for the man who makes good. Write fully—give telephone number—but do not renly unless you are well experienced and your work is of a very high character. Here is a chance to step into a job with great opportunities. Address K H 42, Tribune.

Advertising Copy Writer. Must be exper, in direct selling adv. on dies: first class men only. Beliam on Agency offers real opportunity for and Stamping Co., 1260 Clybourn-a NACACHER ARTISTS - EXPERIENCED ON GLACE shades. Classic Mfs. Co. 708 W. Madison.

Assistant Superintendent.

Assistant Superintendent. Paint and Enamels; must have practical xperience; give references in first letter. ddress D K 567, Tribune. Experienced setters on Browne & Sharpe automatic screw machine. Chicago Elec. Mfg. Co., 2817 S. Halsted.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—EXPER only; no other need apply; steady work; good pay, 724 Milwaukee-av.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HARMACIST—REG. OR REG. ASST. ONE who can operate typewriter. Short hours. Refs. req. Address N 580, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

18 to 19 years old, to learn lantern slide work. High school graduate preferred, Permanent. Excellent opportunity, National Kei Lac Co., 557 W. Jackson-blvd.

CARPENTERS—APPLY 4342 W. LEXING-tonst.

COPY WRITER-SALESMAN.

A young man with some but not necessarily an extensive or varied experience in writing advertising copy to produce direct and immediate results.

He must also be able to contract accounts, either alone or in company when the salesmen, to ergan quickly jective and to turn it into compelling copy. He will even be required at times actually to close a sale or to assist in doing so.

A large advertising organization of-fers an excellent opportunity to a man with these qualifications as well as an ambition to advance in this business. We welcome and encourage copy and sales ideas from our men— there is no curbing or subpression of sane individualism or originality. The salary at the start will be only nominal, but adaptability and accomplishment will be promptly recognized and rewarded.

In reply give your reasons for be-lieving you are qualified to fill this position, your are and the salary expected. ADDRESS C K 172, TRIBUNE.

UTTER-TO WORK IN SMOCK FACTORY: experienced. Cotton Goods Manufacturing experienced. Cotton Goods Manufacturing
Co.. 500 W. Division-st.
DRAFTSMEN-TO WORK IN ONTARIO:
must be thoroughly competent to make
detail shop drawings of structural steel for
buildings and bridges, with accuracy and
speed submit complete information recarding experience, education, nationality, are,
salary expected, name of present employer,
and earliest date available. Address K. H.
15, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN. Experienced railroad locomotive and car draftsmen. Address F E 513, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN. Experienced in blast furnace, open hearth, coke plant, and rolling mill work. State are, experience, and salary expected. Address D F 504, Tribune.

ENGINEER

WANTED-MALE HELP. Professions and Trades. EXPERIENCED MAN for making wood-fibre ornaments for furn EXPERIENCED SPRAYERS on lacquer furniture. STORKLINE FUR-NITURE CORP., 4400 W. 26th-st. FINAL EXAMINERS

on trousers. Apply ALFRED DECKER & COHN, 620 S. Kilbourn-av. Mr. Mendelsen. FOLDER BOY. Experienced on Cleveland or Dexter; work day or night, F N. VOLKERT & CO., 844 W. Jackson-blyd

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MACHINE DESIGNERS.

Will consider 1 or 2 men who have had over 5 years' experience. Apply Employment Department, after 2 EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC.,

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Situation for good feeder.
TALLMAN, ROBBINS & CO., RADIO LABORATORY ssistant with laboratory experience. Waco, Texas.

SETUP MAN—ON AUTOMATIC SCREW MAchines; must have experience on Brown & Sharpe machines. See MR. BRAGG, 7th floor, 564 W. Adamsest.

SHIPPING CLERK—ONE FAMILIAR WITH crating machinery preferred; state age and crating machinery preferred; state age and experience when answering. Address DM 335. Tribune.

SIGN WRITER,

young, experienced: good opportunity. Gold-blatt Brothers. Lincoln and Belmont-avs. Chicago III.

SPRAY HAND—IN JAPANNING ROOM, H.

G. Fischer & Co., 2335 Wabansia-av,

STOCK CLERK—FOR MANUFACTURING concern, one used to handling steel and like materials preferred. State are and experience when answering. Address D M 336, Techung.

Toolmakers-Machinists. Steady work. Cooke Electric Refrigerator Co.. 21 N. Peoria st., 3d floor. TOOL AND DIE MAKERS. Apply Birtman Electric Co., 4140 Fuller-TOOL DESIGNERS

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Experienced on upright and National tap-ping machines. 3535 W. 47th-st.

Pharmacists. HOTEL CLERK

BARBER.

Must be an artistic ladies' hair cutter; no other need appy. Phone after 8 p. m.

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A PERMANENT POSITION. We are looking for two honest, conscientious salesmen between the ages of twenty five and forty-five who are married and car show a successful selling record. A good future is offered, with the opportunity te earn between \$2,500 and \$5,000 the first year. The John Baumgarth Company manu year. The John Baumgarth Company manufacturers and dealers in all lines on business. Fast record must be clean. Drawing account to men who qualify. Apply a fractory, 1219 W. Washington-bird, today A RELIABLE COMPANY Backed by 25 years of success. \$1.000,000 credit rating, will train a few reliable salesmen for Chicago and adjoining states, ages 25 to 45, in a permanent and pleasant business. Our records show weekly earnings 375 to \$450 a week. A refreshing change from the regular lines of seiling. To men who qualify for field work, financial aid is extended if necessary. A pleasant surprise awaits your visit. Suite 629, 53 W.Jackson-blvd. Will interview applicants at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

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A DIRECT SALES ors of high reputation peeds 10 good house to house salesmen for So. Side branch, Excellent prod in great demand with terms of \$1 down, Big com, in full at once. Nothing like it in Chicago. Every home a prospect and we ket you in. Full credit on repeat business. Unusual opportunity for advancement to man willing to earn worth while future and good living from start. Not elec. appl. of any of old lines. Apply 304 W. 68d-st., Suite 1.

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Real opportunity for men of executive ype: preference given to those with bond r stock experience. Live leads. Mr. Weaver, loom 4D.

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rust company can use several men from 30 ap, now employed, for evening work; no experience required, but honesty is a prime resential; good remuneration. Apply tonigh at 7. Suite 705, 360 N. Michigan.

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Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

REPUTABLE

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CRYER AND COMPANY,

REAL ESTATE

DEVELOPERS,

needs immediately a

number of men to sell

their latest subdivision

development. The men

we employ must be of a

higher type; perhaps

they are now selling

some commodity, but

feel that the earnings

are not commensurate

No matter what, if any,

regrettable experience

you may have had with

concerns engaged in a

similar line of business,

this is a straight from

the shoulder proposition

-one where the cards

will be placed on the

table face up, where you

can judge the merits for

yourself-and take it or

leave it as your judg-

No niggers in the wood

pile here. You will not

be asked-not even ap-

proached-to buy our

property. We want to

These are not idle

statements nor are they

an outburst of enthusi-

asm of an advertising

copy writer. They are

statements which will

be backed up by our

reputation of five years'

standing and steady

DOUBTING THOMASES!

If you fall within this

group of unbelievers we

welcome the chance to

go over our proposition

with you in a sane and sensible manner. It is

not possible at the outset

to take you individually

into our offices and ex-

plain our methods in

complete detail because

of time limitations so

we ask you to attend our

meeting tonight-learn

what it's all about-then

JUST A MINUTE!

As previously stated. we're not going to at-

tempt to sell you property-that's one thing we

positively are not going

to do. Our managers

are fully aware that this

method has been prac-

ticed by other concerns-

and convinced that it re-

sults only in chagrin for

the applicants and disre-

pute for the concern.

This is not "hooey,"

neither is our method a

variation of those pre-

viously used by other

You will not be bored

by a high pressure sales

talk that touches on ev-

sition in hand. You will

not be asked to make a trip to the property un-

less you meet our quali-

fications—and then only

to better prepare you to

present our story more

We will interview men

tonight, Tuesday, Febru-

ary 12th, at 8 o'clock at

168 N. Michigan-av.

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Property is easier to sell?
Improved vacant properties
with sewer, water, sidewith sewer, water, sidewalks, paving, gas, electricity, trees and shrubs or va- or cant prairies, miles away from nowhere. The public knows how to answer this question .- do you?

Our SUFFIELD TERRACE located within 24 blocks from the "L" Terminal in Niles Center is sold with all improvements included in the purchase price. With its personality. Frotestant personality. Grotestant personality. Frotestant personality. Grotestant personality. Grotestant personality. Grotestant personality. Frotestant p selling property in Chicago. Let us explain the advan-

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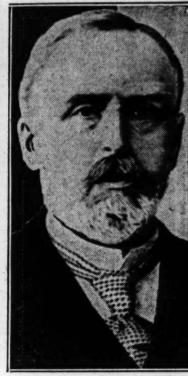


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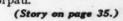
With the recognition of temporal power of the pope they become a standing army.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] BEGINS SERVING HIS TERM ON PENAL FARM. The Rev. E. S. Shumaker, Indiana Anti-Saloon chief, taken to Putnamville, Ind., where he is to be a prisoner for 60 days.



OLDEST RULER DIES. Prince John of Lichtenstein passes away, aged 88, at Torpau.



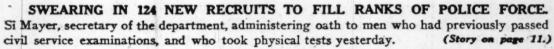


PRESIDENT ELECT VISITS FAMOUS INVENTOR Thomas A. Edison, who was 82 years old yesterday, and his wife, who received Herbert Hoover at. Fort Myers, Fla.,



COURT GRANTS AMERICAN LEGION'S PLEA FOR STAY FOR MAN DOOMED TO DIE. Left to right: Chester R. Davis, Cecil Smith, David I. Baim, Stanley M. Doyle, William H. Hauke, who was to have hanged Friday; Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, L. E. McGann, and W. C. Bloned.



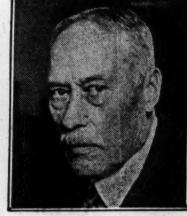




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EDUCATOR RETIRES. Dr. Frank J. Goodnow resigns as Johns Hopkins university head.



RIGHT TO CARRY GUN UPHELD BY DECISION. Mike Carrozzo, boss of Street Sweepers' union, displays his pleasure at result of hearing before Chief Justice Olson.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 5.)



CHIEF EXECUTIVES COMPLETE \$600,000,000 BANK MERGER. Left to right, seated: Melvin A. Traylor, president First National bank; Harry A. Wheeler, president, and F. H. Rawson, chairman Union Trust company; Frank O. Wetmore, chairman First National. Standing: George A. Ranney and Silas H. Strawn, members executive committee. (Story on page 24.)

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away in his home at Lombard, Ill.



OLDEST COMMUTER DIES IN HIS 100TH YEAR. Josiah T. Reade, oldest graduate of Amherst college, passes (Story on page 35.)



FAMILY DRIVES AWAY THREE ROBBERS WHO ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP STORE: Left to right: Helen Phillips, 18, who handed brother rifle; William 22, who shot at bandits; Mrs. Louis Phillips, at whom robber fired; Cleo, 19, and Louis Phillips, [TRIBUNE Photo.] father. (Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Photo.]



GIRLS BREAK SEVERAL WORLD'S AIR RECORDS IN PACIFIC COAST FLIGHTS At left: Miss Bobby Trout, who broke endurance and night flying records, and probably distance record for women by remaining up 17 hours. At right: Miss Marvel Crosson. who broke altitude record (Story on page 8.)